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5 Gallon Electric Boiler
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Showroom: Gloucester Arcade



THE WEATHER: Moderate south-east winds, cloudy at first. Becoming fair.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

SCHOOL FOR MANAGERS

MR John Mackenzie's comments on the lack of facilities for training executives and managers in Hongkong draw attention again to the Colony's appalling disorganised rush into industrialisation. None will deny Hongkong is in many ways deficient to fulfil the role that events have forced upon it. But the Colony has made a good start with putting technical training on a proper basis. The Labour Department has initiated its own "training within industry" scheme and generally more is being done to foster industry-mindedness among the Colony's youth.

But just how sadly lacking we are in the facilities Mr Mackenzie speaks of, is best illustrated by the extent to which our counterparts in the more industrially advanced countries carry refresher courses right through to the top executive positions. Here we lack even the rudiments of executive training except where firms themselves undertake the grooming of their own future leaders. And this is a "school" in which experience rather than formal training counts most.

WITH all its make-shift methods, however, Hongkong has not done badly. Mr Harvey Rhodes MP thought some of our textile executives were among the slickest in the world. They may take pride in the compliment but Mr Mackenzie's concern is with the rising generation. He knows too of the many industrial concerns which by their own limitations of experience and outlook are unlikely to be any bigger or better than they are today.

Whether it would be better to establish a school for management in Hongkong or send trainees abroad where they could absorb the latest techniques and ideas, is debatable. There are risks in starting our own. The attitude of Big Business to the new Technical College was expressed in the last budget debate in these terms: "Until our leading industrialists have had an opportunity to judge the standard of those who graduate and are assured of a constant pool on which they can draw, they dare not abandon their own training schemes on which they have hitherto had to rely." There may be similar reservations about a school for management.

ULTIMATELY, executive training is a question which the University might care to take up. The Economics Department has been running a business and accountancy course for the last three years and has recently imported, as an innovation, an accountancy lecturer. It is known to be interested also in commercial law. This is a move in the direction Mr Mackenzie advocates. But Professor Stuart Kirby reminds us of an even more basic deficiency in our education system, the neglect of economics in the school curriculum.

If we are to begin at the beginning, business-mindedness is something that needs to be planted during formative years. But if we are going to have a ready supply of men to fill the new managerial posts that will become available with the growth of industry, business training will have to be undertaken as an organized venture. This will undoubtedly occupy the attention of industry, the Education Department and the University to a growing extent in the future.

SULTAN OF JOHORE DEAD

Succumbs To Illness In London Hotel

London, May 8.

The Sultan of Johore died early today at Grosvenor House, London, a hotel officially announced.

The ailing Sultan, aged 85, ruler of the most southerly of Malay states since 1895, became ill last Tuesday.



This charming picture shows the late Sultan helping his daughter, Princess Mariam, blow out the candles on her cake on her fifth birthday.

The Sultan suffered an attack of influenza two months ago, and never fully recovered. The Sultan married a Rumanian, Marcella Mendl, his fourth wife, in London in 1940. There was one daughter of the marriage who is now aged eight.

The Sultan, Major-General His Highness Sir Ibrahim ibni Almarhum Abu Bakar was reputed to be fabulously wealthy. He ruled his rubber-rich territory with the aid of a succession of British advisers and was acclaimed a loyal friend of Britain.

He began his rule of Johore more than 60 years ago — in succession to his father — as a potentate in the manner of Malay traditions.

Life Of Romance
But in recent years the administrative power of Johore passed to a council of ministers. His life of action and romance made him a legend with his people.

He had been charged by wounded tigers while his game hunting, faced armed mutineers in the first World War and was reputed to have once killed eight elephants in 15 minutes. In his younger days he was a keen athlete and sportsman delighting in feats of strength — he was said to have once killed a bull with a single lurch over the animal's head. — Reuter.

BITTER ATTACK ON THE SHAH

London, May 7.

The left-leaning weekly New Statesman today mounted a bitter attack on the Shah of Iran as an "unsavoury potentate" and said his current state visit was "hypocrisy."

In a front-page article of the May 9 issue, published today, the New Statesman said "the gold plate has been taken out of the Shah's life" and "the Shah is thrust into rusty knee breeches" in a display of "ostentatious vulgarity."

Its object, the magazine said, "was the son of a military adventurer who 24 years ago elbowed his way to the throne of Persia."

Gagged Press
"In 1933, fearing rough treatment at the hands of his subjects, he scuttled out of Teheran and was later reimposed following a military coup arranged by the State Department," it said.

"He now rules nearly 20 million people, thanks to a large army, the most efficient secret police force in the Middle East and a team of FBI advisers."

"Despite vast and growing oil royalties, Persia has—on its own admission—a 60 per cent illiteracy rate. It has dire poverty and oppressed minorities. The Press is gagged, civil mass political parties are banned, many of its leaders dead or in prison."

No Ploasuro
"The main interest of the King of Kings, who has won a spurious 'progressive' reputation by giving away some of his less lucrative estates to money. Characteristically, on his way to London, he stopped off in Switzerland to check up on his safe-deposits."

"It is both hypocritical and corrupting to attempt, as in this case, to place it on the basis of mutual friendship and esteem" when one government's "principles evoke horror" in the other, it said.

"There are too many perils on both sides of the Iron Curtain: the Cold War is primarily a conflict of rival hypocrites," the New Statesman said.

"Perhaps Ellington's best contribution to ending it would be an occasional outburst of honesty. And why not begin in the palace?" — U.P.I.

One Survivor
Johannesburg, May 7. A baby girl was tonight the only survivor of premature quads born here at midnight last night to Mrs Aldra Hood, 24, wife of a local government official. The baby was reported to be "progressing well." She is in an incubator. Three of the quads were boys. Two were still born and the third died tonight after a battle by doctors for which he wrote the music. — Press-News.

Eve-Of-Hanging Demonstration: Police Called Out

London, May 7.

Extra police and warders were rushed to London's Pentonville prison late tonight to quell demonstrations inside and outside the gaol against an impending execution.

Prisoners shouted and banged chairs in their cells in protest against the scheduled execution at 8 o'clock tomorrow of 25-year-old Ronald Marwood.

A Home Office spokesman said the demonstration inside Pentonville continued for half an hour until it was quelled. Outside the prison, 20 extra police were called in to control a crowd of 500 demonstrators, mainly women and teenagers. The crowd had been silent for hours and many prayed in small groups for the young man who, on his first wedding anniversary, stabbed a policeman to death.

Convict's Signal
Then from a cell—not near the condemned man's quarters, a convict began to signal with a blazing piece of paper. This sparked off a demonstration of shouting and jeering which lasted until the Police cleared the crowd away. These scenes developed just before midnight, shortly after Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, the Attorney-General, had rejected a last minute bid for an appeal to the House of Lords on Marwood's behalf.

Petition To Queen
Earlier seven clergymen made a dramatic appeal to the Queen to exercise the royal prerogative of mercy. The seven clergymen include one Anglican, one Roman Catholic, two Methodists and three Congregationalists. They sent their appeal to the Queen in the form of a letter and a telegram. The telegram read: "During the year 1899 to 1959 His Late Majesty George VI insisted on the rights of the monarch to have read to him the warrant for execution, to be informed of the circumstances in mitigation, and to affirm his royal concurrence with the sentence. We therefore ask your special clemency as an exhibition of the law during the period of the visit of another royal sovereign to Your Majesty."



MARWOOD

to affirm his royal concurrence with the sentence. "We therefore ask your special clemency as an exhibition of the law during the period of the visit of another royal sovereign to Your Majesty."

"With due respect to the decision of the Home Office regarding the legal aspects of the case, may we make a final plea to Your Majesty to use your royal wish for mercy in the case of Ronald Marwood."

The Rev. Alfred Belden, a Congregationalist minister, spokesman for the seven, told reporters later: "If the death penalty is carried out, we will feel it will be a terrible miscarriage of justice."

"On the night of the murder, Marwood was celebrating the first anniversary of his wedding and we feel that he was certainly not contemplating murder. He had been filled up with drink by his friends." — Reuter.

Two HK Men Hurt In Car Accident

Two airline officials were injured in a car accident shortly before three o'clock this morning, on Wongchichong Gap Road.

Mr. W. Williams, an accountant of Hongkong Airways were taken to the Matilda Hospital after the car in which they were travelling crashed into the hillside about 50 yards below the Wongchichong Gap Police Post.

Mr. Olson, 48, and Mr. Williams, 38, both of 10 Burnside Estate, Republic Bay, were reported to be in a satisfactory condition at lunch time. Mr. Olson received slight injuries in the accident.

Ellington Composes For The Queen

New York, May 7. Famed American jazz musician Duke Ellington today sent to Queen Elizabeth the recording of a "suite for piano" which he said he had composed and interpreted especially for her. Ellington said the four main themes of the suite had been inspired by the Queen, when he was presented to her several months ago at the Leeds Music Festival.

He said three themes were beauty, majesty, wonder, splendour.

Ellington is at present working on the film "Anatomy of a Murder" for which he wrote the music. — Press-News.

COLONY WINS TWO BIG FILM AWARDS

Kuala Lumpur, May 8.

Hongkong won the best film and best actress awards today at the Asian Film Festival.

The movie "The Kingdom and the Beauty" was judged the best film submitted.

The best actress award went to Yu Ming (right) for her performance in "Tender Heart."

Japan's Kinosuke Nakamura won the best actor award for his role in "Hero of the Town." — U.P.I.



Thieves Held

Trenton, New Jersey, May 7. Three men who looted the hotel apartment of attractive financier Mrs Mary Roebeling of about a million dollars in jewels and furs were arrested by police today before they could leave the hotel. — U.P.I.

Honeymoon Husband Killed By Avalanche

Andermatt, May 7. A 26-year-old Englishman, Peter Smith, of Linden Close, Tunbridge Wells, was killed by an avalanche near here today while on his way home from his honeymoon. His wife escaped unhurt. Smith, who was married on April 20, was driving home over the St. Gotthard Pass, about seven miles from here. — Reuter.

As they were watching the road being cleared, a large avalanche crashed down on them, carrying away eight people. A Swiss woman was also killed. — Reuter.

The Gumboot Prince Puts Back Father's Divots



THE YOUNG MAN landing on one gambol without taking his hands from his pockets is not wearing a balancing act. He is merely responding to the polo commentator's appeal at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, for spectators to replace divots kicked up by the horse.

The Prince of Wales was quite the most energetic divot-replacer of those who swarmed on the turf in the interval. He

fairly threw himself into the task. He jumped and he was jumped he whopped. But since the hurried-up blipster turf had already unburied father he may have felt he was at least getting back at it.

Herter Tells Of Geneva Plans

Washington, May 7. The Secretary of State Mr. Christian A. Herter said today the Western powers are going into next week's Geneva conference with Russia united on a plan for European peace and prepared to negotiate fairly.

Mr Herter outlined the Western position in a radio-television report to the nation, his first major address since he succeeded Mr. John Foster Dulles two weeks ago.

He frankly acknowledged, "I do not go to Geneva with great expectations... the best we can look for is slow progress toward the ultimate goal of international stability which only a just peace will bring."

Basic Principles
But he said, "The President and I hope that the Geneva conference will so develop as to lead to a summit conference."

Mr Herter leaves tomorrow for Bonn, West Germany, on route to Geneva. There the Western Foreign Ministers will meet on Sunday on the eve of the crucial talks with Russia on Berlin and the future of Germany.

He laid down a three-point statement of basic principles on which he said the Western allies are in complete agreement.

They are: "A Germany reunited in freedom, a European security system linked with arrangements for arms control and in the interim a free and secure Berlin." — U.P.I.

Calo, May 7.
Rescue forces mobilised in Norway's far north tonight after a sudden avalanche tumbled four farmsteads into a fjord. Nine people were missing and feared dead. Seven others swam ashore and were rescued. All were suffering from shock and injuries. — U.P.I.

HK WORLD'S 4TH TOP MOVIE MAKER

16-Year Pretence Ends For Joseph

Chicago, May 7. Joseph A. Poskonka today ended a 16-year masquerade that cost him his job and the respect of his friends and neighbours.

Since 1943, the 57-year-old meat packer has posed as a Communist, reporting regularly to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He kept up the role until the moment today when he testified before a sub-committee of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Poskonka said he lost one job after another because of his undercover work.

Passers-by pointed him out as a "Commie" and his children were shunned.

He has been slapped and spat upon, Poskonka said. His home was stoned, and once a soldier knocked him down, because he was a Communist.

Son In Navy

Poskonka was working in a meat packing firm and was a member of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, when a Communist teacher was sent to address a union meeting in 1943.

The teacher belittled the fighting then under way on Guadalcanal, Poskonka said.

This did not set well with Poskonka, whose son was fighting with the Navy in the Pacific.

He contacted the FBI. At the FBI's request, Poskonka joined the Communist Party. From then until February, 1955, he made regular reports to the government agency.

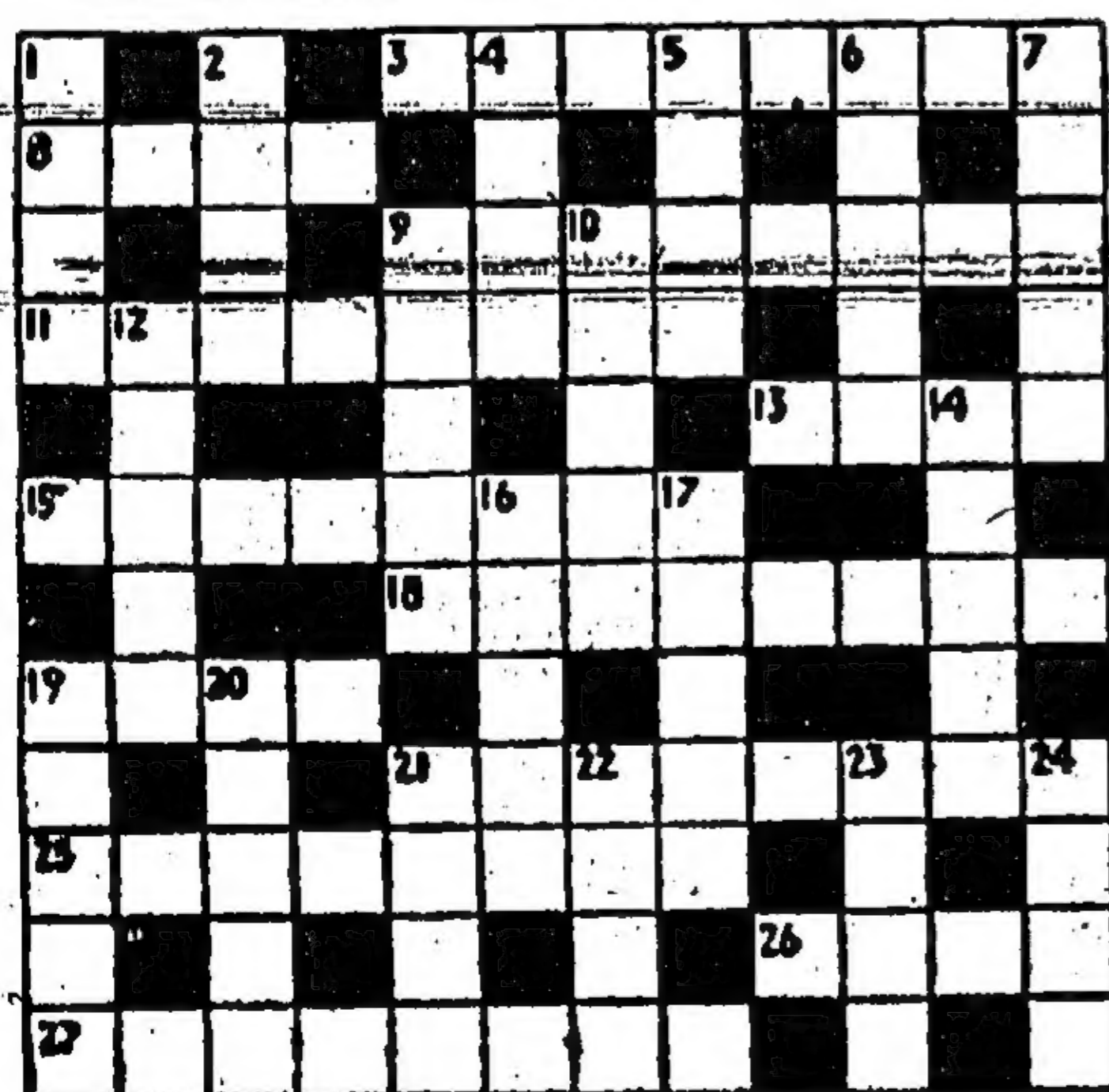
In rapid fire testimony, speaking so tensely the committee had trouble in understanding him. Poskonka said he carried out his assignment because of the "very, very serious" threat of Communism to national security.

"They're nothing but a bunch of rattlesnakes," he said.—U.P.I.

Cardinal Dies

Bogota, May 7. Cristanto Cardinal Luque died today of a pulmonary ailment. He was 70 years old.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Flattered basely (8).
 - 8 Scheme (4).
 - 9 Told (8).
 - 11 Liberated (6).
 - 13 At one time (4).
 - 15 Yell (8).
 - 18 Substituted (6).
 - 19 Top (4).
 - 21 Smaller group (8).
 - 25 Servant (8).
 - 26 Trip (4).
 - 27 Muse (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Good (4).
 - 2 Appendage (4).
 - 4 Expires (4).
 - 5 Burden (4).
 - 6 Claw (5).
 - 7 Trick (5).
 - 9 Swift (5).
 - 10 Lukewarm (5).
 - 12 Welld (5).
 - 14 Box (5).
 - 16 Commence (5).
 - 17 Teacher (5).
 - 19 Moslem women's quarters (5).
 - 20 Played a part (5).
 - 21 Aromatic plant (4).
 - 22 Clever (4).
 - 23 Metal (4).
 - 24 Thread (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Mahout, 4 Seal, 7 Anecdote, 8 Exalt, 9 Secret, 11 Enraged, 13 Rapture, 15 Murder, 18 Gaunt, 19 Ransack, 20 Brave, 21 Outlay, Down: 1 Meant, 2 Occur, 3 Trotter, 4 Sleeve, 5 Arranged, 6 Elated, 10 Captures, 12 Memento, 13 Regale, 14 Untrue, 16 Road, 17 Rusty.

United Nations, May 7. Hongkong is the fourth biggest maker of feature length movies in the world. The April edition of the Unesco Courier showed that Asia had taken the lead in the world's film production.

The top producer of movies is no longer the United States but Japan.

In 1957, the last year for which complete figures are available, Japan produced 443 movies against the United States' 378.

Japan thus became the first country to go ahead of the United States in film output.

In 1957 India was third with 295 films, Hongkong fourth with 217 and France fifth with 142.

The magazine, monthly publication of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation estimated that Japan made 520 films last year.

The magazine emphasised the rapid growth of Asia's film industry.

An article by Georges Sadoul, French film historian, said that 20 new film studios were being built in China.

"Though the number of cinema tickets sold in 1957—2,600 million—represents an average of only four per person, it is still 30 or 40 times higher than the average for 1945," it said.

"And the local number of tickets sold makes China second in the world, after the United States and the USSR."

It said that Japan had produced more feature films since 1925 than Hollywood. It said the quality of current Japanese films is high.

Summarising the rest of Asia the magazine said that 100 films are made in the Philippines each year, 75 in Indonesia and 60 in North Korea.—U.P.I.

Cancer Study

New York, May 8. A group of Massachusetts specialists who carried out a seven-year study of 500 lung cancer victims found there was a striking relationship between lung cancer and cigarette smoking, it was stated in a report published today by the magazine Cancer, organ of the American Society for the Fight against Cancer.—A.F.P.

HIROSHIMA PROBLEM SOLVED

Cannes, May 7.

Pressure by film authors and critics and a timely manoeuvre by the Soviet Union resulted today in the solution of the controversial "Hiroshima" affair at the Cannes International Film Festival.

The affair concerns a controversial new Franco-Japanese film, "Hiroshima Mon Amour" (Hiroshima My Love), which is reported to have trod on diplomatic toes by its treatment of the atomic bombing of Japan and wartime collaboration in France under German occupation.

First selected for showing at Cannes, then rejected, it has finally been approved for showing in the Festival Palace out of competition.

Festival authorities announced the decision in an overnight communiqué after three heated council meetings and a plea for the film by the International Federation of Film Authors and the Association of Critics.

The film will be shown officially tomorrow.

Both the United States and France have denied any attempt to "ban" the picture made by 27-year-old Alain Resnais.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" describes the romance of a young French girl and a Japanese, played by one of Japan's best actors, Eiji Okino, against the background of atomised Hiroshima, with flashbacks to a previous romance with a German under the occupation in France.—A.F.P.

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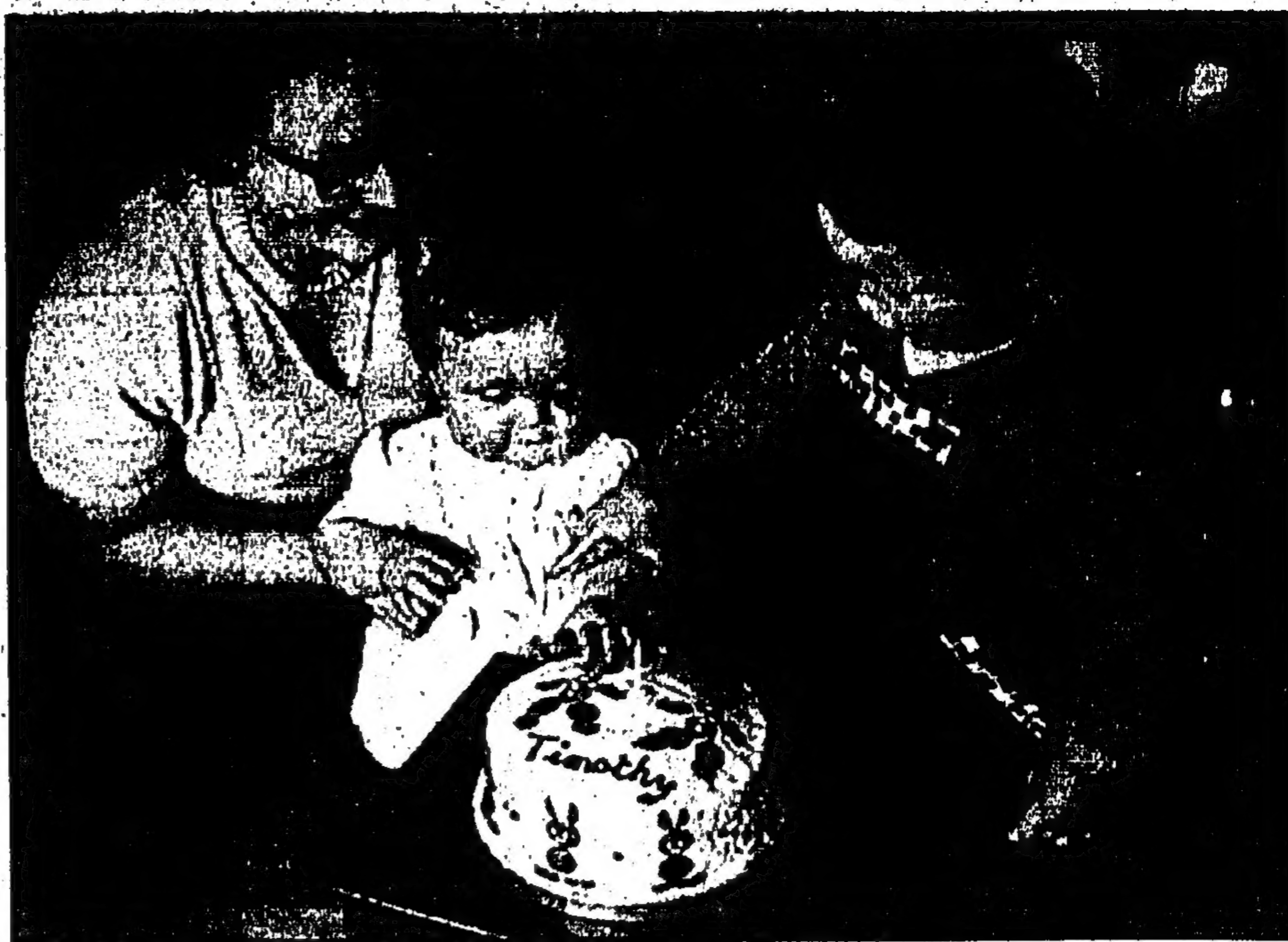
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Mrs Thackeray with baby Peter and Christopher on Peter's first birthday.

Swing To Right In Council Elections

London, May 7.

Results late tonight from today's voting for city and town councils throughout England and Wales showed a pronounced swing to the right, though short of a landslide.

Labour, on the figures from 346 councils of all kinds, had made a net loss of 138 seats and relinquished control of a number of councils.

These included the important county city of York; the boot and shoe manufacturing town of Northampton and Keighley, Stourbridge, Lancaster, Plymouth and Walsall.

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BRITISH SIAMESE TWINS TURN ONE YEAR OLD

London, May 7. The separated Siamese twins were a year old last Saturday. On Friday night their parents, Reginald and Kathleen Thackeray, drove to Hill End hospital in St Albans.

They took a gaily coloured cake with one candle and the inscription — "Timothy and Jeremy."

There were two celebrations. One at home in Twickenham for baby Peter, the twin's triplet brother, with the Thackerays' other child Christopher, aged three.

For Timothy there was a party in the white-painted cubicle off ward EC.

For Jeremy, who has not regained consciousness since the operation, there were thankful prayers that he has lived to be a year old.

The twins first year of life has been a hard struggle. It has also been a tribute to the skill of a devoted team of doctors and especially the twins' mother — Mrs. Kathleen Thackeray.

Gently Kathleen Thackeray explained: "There is nothing else we can give him—he cannot play. We are just thankful he is still alive."

These tiny babies, who have suffered almost more than is humanly possible, have been the central figures in a story of science and faith, of love and patience and above all, hope.

Perhaps in their own way they have answered people like Sir Ronald Fisher, of Cambridge who says that society has no place for twilight children.

People are praying every day for the health of Jeremy and Timothy Thackeray. Especially on their first birthday.

Even if it goes well, Timothy is likely to remain in hospital for several more months.

"Except for some plastic surgery for the scalp, where incidentally, a good crop of hair is growing, no major surgical procedure is contemplated."

And of Jeremy the bulletin says: "The only sadness is due to Jeremy's continued lack of progress. He has not returned to any real appreciation of the world around him."

Thankful

For weeks 37-year-old Mrs Thackeray had been preparing the birthday. For Timothy there was a blue cardigan and rattles. But his most significant present is the soft white wool pram set. For Jeremy in his oxygen tent there is a sky blue cardigan.

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Doctors Recorded Death In The Snow

Lincoln, N.H., May 7. Two American doctors who crashed in the snow-covered hills of New Hampshire kept a notebook, said to be of great scientific interest, on their condition as they slowly starved and froze to death.

The doctors, 60-year-old Ralph Miller and his assistant Robert Quinn, 32, left Lebanon for Berlin (both towns in New Hampshire) on February 21 in a private plane flown by Dr Miller, to visit a patient stricken with a heart ailment.

On the way back, they disappeared, and searchers, hampered by snow and bad weather, found their plane only on May 5.

Inside the plane, protected by a plastic bag, was a notebook, which showed that the two men survived four days before dying of cold and hunger. The authorities did not make public the contents of the notebook.—A.F.P.

SKINNY?

Amazing

NEW

WATE-ON

SAFE EASY WAY PUTS ON QUICKLY POUNDS AND INCHES OF FIRM SOLID FLESH ON SCRAWNY FIGURES

TRY WONDERFUL NEW

MONOCHROMIZED EMULSION WATE-ON

AT ALL DRUGS & DEPT. STORES

AT ALL DRUGS & DEPT. STORES

SOLE AGENTS: SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., LTD.

WATE-ON

WATE-ON

Lauren Bacall on Safari

JOHN
LAMBERT
BIG-NAME
HUNTING IN
INDIA

This is the restless ever moving world of Lauren Bacall; the world of films and high society... the tinsel, starlit, often insincere world where a woman seeks the real, the secure, against exotic backgrounds. This is the latest report on this uneasy state by man-on-the-spot JOHN LAMBERT

THE ORACLE TELLS BACALL: YOU'LL MARRY SOON

JAIPUR, India. KENNETH MORE met the mystic because most of the fortune-tellers here have got into the habit of following Lauren Bacall. They need no crystal ball to know their palms will be covered with crisp notes by doing so.

She is somewhat contrary about her consultations with these soothsayers. "Listen, they don't fool me any," she says. "I know that most women only go to a fortune-teller at the end of an unhappy love affair, when they are lonely, or when some man keeps them guessing about his intentions."

Nevertheless, she never says "No" to a palmist with a provocative line of patter. "This sort of thing has been happening to me since I was 16," she says.

"I was having tea in the Gipsy Tea Rooms in Brooklyn at the same time and sure enough the gipsy lady herself came over and read my tea leaves."

The truth

"She told me all sorts of things that came true. How I was going to get a modelling job, which I certainly didn't know about. How I was going to go to California, which couldn't have been further from my mind at the time. Even how I was going to get married."

"Needless to say she is one gipsy I have been trying to find again ever since. Without luck. I've certainly met plenty of others, though."

"I think there are some people who have moments of mystical insight. But mostly I think it is just luck. Women have certain basic situations which are likely to touch on some of them."

None of which stops her from at least sizing up the next mystic who happens along.

Not that there is much hope of steering clear of the seers in India. They swarm in every bazaar, they settle like locusts on tourists. They have a sliding scale of charges depending on the curiosity of the customer.

Fortune-Teller

But Kenneth More's mystic was rather special. He is the official fortune-teller to the Rumbagh Palace in Jaipur. His name is the Great Allam. He is a large, loquacious man who always looks as if he has just parked his magic carpet around the corner. His beard is silken black. His eyes are rimmed with kohl, his plump hands are rich with rubies. He carries a lavish brochure of references from celebrities. Among them are several High Commissioners, Duffa Fagot, Barbara Cartland, the novelist and mother of Lady Llewisham, was a more shrewd reference writer than most. She scribbled her thanks on her own publicity brochure.

Kenny More was formerly a firm believer in not seeing fortune-tellers. He was coaxed to see the Great Allam only after hearing the intriguing insight the mystic had given into Lauren Bacall's future.

She has been told that she will marry again before the end of this year. She nodded enthusiastically to that. She has been told that she will have three more children.



MESSAGE FROM THE SET DOCTOR FOR A TIRED STAR

Kenny More seemed to slip into a sleepy trance.

"That's that master," he exclaimed. "You have the Gargoyles on your countenance!"

"What? What? Heavens, is it dangerous?"

"Worry not," soothed the seer. "Wish to tell you Gargoyles most romantic sign. Means subject is most sought after by ladies. Publication of subject's heart makes ladies happy."

"Oh, not you have the wrong subject, Mr. Allam," protested Kenny More. Then he turned to me. "Oh, he must mean my leading ladies, you know. Katie Kendall, Vivien Leigh, Jayne Mansfield, Lauren."

"Oh, yes, I usually get on very well with them."

The mystic took hold of his hand. "You are most lucky."

Gargoyles

The mystic moved in closer. "Relax, master," he said. "I must study your countenance. Be not afraid I murmur... many times I see things that much amaze me."

man, master," he said. "You have large sign 'M' in palm. This means you have Money, Luxury, and Love in life. All time you like these things."

"Well, now I suppose he's got a couple of points there," conceded the customer. "Of course I'm well off, and glad of it. But what some folks don't realise about film stars is that we get big money but no collateral."

"Luxury? I don't love that. The only home my wife and I have is our flat in London. Ah, yes, I do have a Rolls-Royce car, and I do enjoy having that. But the point is that's a symbol of achievement for me, something that stands for where I've got to from having nothing. But I don't want yachts or things like that."

Love?

"Love? Yes. That I want very much. But not the sort of wildly emotional kind."

The mystic sensed he had struck a lucky streak. "All good things start, master, with a present Missus. Make complete change in luck and life."

"You know, he's absolutely right!" exclaimed Kenny More. "Everything changed for me when I married 'Bill'. I changed too. It gave me the emotional security I needed. And the common-sense background an actor needs."

The Great Allam produced some Indian dice. "Please throw, master," he instructed. Then he tut-tutted.

"Master, lucky in life, but not lucky number," he pronounced. "Must never move out of present profession."

"How right he is," sighed Mr. More. "I'm the world's worst gambler. I always lose a packet whenever I try to save for a rainy day by promoting things."

The mystic squatted in the middle of the room, with his back to Kenny More. He asked him to write down any numbers he chose to on a piece of paper



FOR KENNETH MORE... AN AUDIENCE AND SOME NOTES FROM AN INDIAN ORACLE

divided into sections. Then he guessed, correctly, that his customer was 44 years old.

He added, in velvet tones: "Most fortunate news which master has been waiting for will come within six weeks, in connection with profession. Also you will cross seas to America next year."

Change

"Well, I'm blown!" allowed Mr. More. "Negotiations are going on now for me to star with Doris Day in the film version of 'Rear Like a Dove'. I'd love to do it, and I should know whether it will work out in about six weeks' time."

The seer peered again at the palm before him. "I see big change in career line in seven years' time, but still remain in same profession," he divulged.

"Heavens, that's what I'm hoping," agreed Kenny More.

My netting correspondent last exactly another seven years. After that I want to become a director."

Lauren Bacall was slightly irritated when she heard the details of the session.

"Why, that two-timer in a turban," she exploded. "I crossed his palm with 30 rupees. I gave him a reference too. And he didn't tell me half as much as he told you. I must go and find him again. Not that I'm fooled by any of it, of course."

"But still!"

MONDAY:
Jewels—and the itch to buy
(—London Express Service.)

Logan Gourlay

WHO KNOWS

AND TELLS (IN HIS OWN UNMISTAKABLE WAY!)

BACK in London after meeting the Shahinshah, King of Kings, Emperor of Persia, I encountered another Middle-East monarch, the King of Jordan. Mine was a brief encounter. Miss Maureen Swanson's was not so brief.

She was the late-night dancing companion of King Hussein on his last night in London during the week. The King spent the early part of the evening with Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Kent seeing "The Pleasure of His Company" at the Haymarket Theatre.

By midnight he was giving the pleasure of his royal company to Miss Swanson in the Milroy, that discreetly lit club in Hamilton Place where Princess Margaret sometimes goes.

The compactly-built king danced on the crowded floor with the petite Miss Swanson.

Ex-star

She is 25, an ex-ballet dancer and also an ex-star of the Rank film organisation. Of late she has been busier socially than she has been histrionically.

She owns a £12,000 house in Belgrave, where she has entertained the king to tea—and drives a blue sports Mercedes (registration number MS1909).

At about 3 a.m. the king and Miss Swanson made their exit. The king, who left his personal bodyguard behind with a blonde lady friend, said: "I have had a wonderful evening. Sorry I didn't get a chance to play the maracas tonight."

[He had played the maracas one evening last week when he was there without Miss Swanson.]

Within 15 minutes the king was back in the club after seeing

Unguarded

At the door he dismissed his car and the private detective who had been waiting for him.

He walked alone and unguarded up Hamilton Place towards the Dorchester, a few hundred yards distant.

The king was one-and-a-half-hours late for his place, which was due to leave the same morning at 10 a.m.

THE FLYING VISIT—1

I MET Mr. George Adamaki, the authority on flying saucers and visitors from other planets.

An American of Polish ancestry, he makes his odd claims with an air of modest conviction. His English is a little slurred, but then he may be confused by space codes which he says he uses. I asked him if he had met many visitors.

"I seen them and met them about 11 times in all."

Mr. Desmond Leslie, co-author of "Atlantis: Book of Flying Saucers Have Landed," interrupted to say: "We met one when I saw George off on a train at Paddington."

Mr. Adamaki took over. "I knew he was one the moment I seen him. From Venus he was. No, nothing about his speech. Just like you and me. But I can tell right away from the handshake. There's a special secret handshake."

I left without shaking hands.

THE FLYING VISIT—2

I MET the Duke of Primo de Rivera as he was leaving a West End club the other night. He was with Mrs. Greville Bell. Her husband was granted a separation order recently. The duke was named.

As they waited for a taxi the duke said: "I'm not officially in London. I don't even know the name of this club."

He told him it was the Stork Club, London. He added: "I haven't even Miss Greville Bell for a long time."

He then drove off in a taxi—with Mrs. Greville Bell.

THE STURDY SYMBOL

DRIVING through The Mall on my first day in London I saw the workmen erecting the decorations for the Shah of Persia's State visit next week. Before being hoisted to the top of a flagpole, one of the huge crowns lay on the ground. A glinting symbol of monarchy, it was surrounded by a checked cap which one of the

workmen had taken off for a moment.

A sturdy symbol of democracy?

SECRETS OF A STURGEON

BEFORE I left Persia I met the "king" of imperial caviar, the Shah of the sturgeon.

Read on, even if you are unlicked enough not to have cringed at caviar. You may get the taste. Anyway, I have a few surprising facts to impart as conveyed by the Shah, Mohammed Ali Hamdani.

He told me first of all that he was a Government chief and that caviar was now a nationalised industry.

I realised that this is a fact which may cause bionted capitalists to choke on their next mouthful of caviar, but there it is. Caviar, like British Railways, is nationalised.

The Shah said: "The Government took it over about seven years ago, when the concession which we had given to the Russians for 25 years ran out."

The best

"Most people in the West are under the impression that caviar is Russian. They are wrong. The largest supplies and the best come from Persia. You can't, of course, have caviar without the sturgeon, and the sturgeon is a fish which prefers cur end of the Caspian Sea."

Last year the country produced 142 tons of caviar. Thirty tons were exported to Europe, about 55 tons to America, and the rest to Russia.

The export price is roughly £5 per pound, so you can work out what you are paying in profit when you buy that tiny portion.

In my ignorance I have always thought that the sturgeon was a small fish, but the Shah gave me its vital statistics.

It averages 7ft. in length and 150lb. in weight, and it produces about one-eighth of its weight in caviar.

The types

Further fascinating information: there are three types of sturgeon: the ossetre, the beluga, and the avara. For the very best caviar, which is occasionally grey and which used to be reserved for that gourmet Stalin, it should be an ossetre sturgeon.

Of course, it must be a lady sturgeon—as the song says, a virgin sturgeon—since caviar, as you should know, is simply the sturgeon's eggs, which have to be removed before it delivers them for fertilising by the male.

I am desolated to report that the Shah let me go without presenting a sample. Not an ounce. Not one tiny egg.

Final fact, which didn't really surprise me. When I asked the Shah about his personal consumption of caviar, he said: "I do not like the stuff."

NOT FOR ME

PERSIA'S Prime Minister, Dr. Eshbal, who looks like a lighter-skinned version of "Hutch," gave me this advice at a party:

"Don't smoke—I suck mints. Don't drink alcohol—I take Coke. Work hard—I start at six in the morning and usually carry on till eight at night."

I told him politely I didn't want to be a Prime Minister.

INTELLECT

I MET an intellectual-looking gentleman at an embassy reception. He told me that he had studied in England and that he was a poet and Professor of Literature at Teheran University.

He did not quote Omar Khayyam at me or discuss T. S. Eliot. He asked me how the Arsenal were getting on.

WHY DOES THIS



MAN'S MORBID, MACABRE MIND MAKE MONEY?

THE mild-mannered young American in the grey flannel suit and button collar shirt blinked his eyes sadly at my question. "Depraved?" he echoed. "Oh, some of my songs are sick—but only three or four are depraved."

He gave a small, college boy smile. "Of course, I'm not really depraved myself, you know," he went on. "I'm only in it for the money. And, uh-hum, there's lots of money these days in being sick, sick, sick!"

Mr. Tom Lehrer, the young man who was the most teased arrival in London yesterday, has found that there is big money—and the chance to make a big splash—to be in the morbid school of song. So have a lot of others.

He has also discovered that in the morbid school of show business new material is not necessary. "I haven't written a new song since 1951," he admitted. "It's easier to find new countries than new songs."

His rise

Consider the rapid rise to money-cushioned notoriety of this apple-cheeked mathematics tutor. Almost on a whim, he was a mathematics fellow at Harvard, the home of wholesome American music in the making.

But between formulas Mr. Lehrer was writing and singing, stentorian parodies of all things sweet and sentimental.

His feverish imagination saw the best things in life as broken shards in a savage mirror.

A seemingly tender ballad, "Hold Your Hand in Mine, Dear," turned out to be a brutally comic piece about a murderer holding a chopped-off severed arm.

All of which has finished up making a fortune for Mr. Lehrer. In two weeks' time, at a big charity ball in London, Tom will take a big social leap from his morbid trappings.

His fan

He will meet one of his most admiring fans, Princess Margaret, The Princess, with a satirical sense of humour that has often privately poked at protocol, was on scene on Lehrer's manic style of laughter that she asked for an autographed long-playing record.

Mr. Lehrer was polite, but not surprised at such a social honour for his London visit. "I came to London," he murmured, "because I understand it is the depraved centre of your country."

And I hear that people here are a lot more broad-minded than they are in America."

Why should being morbid make so much money? Mr. Lehrer allowed himself a small, slightly sinister chuckle. "Because people can recognise themselves in such stuff," he answered.

"I find that people are not offended by the sort of songs I sing. In fact, they're proud to say that they're sick too. They come up and give me the sick handshake."

I would like to think that the satirical style of Lehrer's humour will not be welcomed here. But already you can hear many people telling "Crucified," the sort of jokes that Lehrer and the other morbid money-makers are selling.

Lehrer, himself, is weary of being wealthy.

"I'm arranging now to all the songs I sing," he said. "I'm bored with them, too."

"In two years' time I want to settle down to something reasonable like being a mathematics teacher."

He gave a small, bleak smile and added: "That's it, we are all still around here then, of course."

— J. L.



There is nothing fore-ordained or inevitable about Tuberculosis. It is caught, not inherited. No amount of poverty, starvation or squalor can cause Tuberculosis in the absence of T.B. germs—no amount of riches, education or social position can guarantee protection in the presence of T.B. germs.

We can all help cut down the threat of Tuberculosis and the sorrow it causes in this Colony by supporting the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association which is dedicated to the task of combatting Tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives, the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:
The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Health and Happiness can be restored to many sufferers if you will

GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EVERY so often I run across a hand that can serve as a problem. Here is one played at the Cavendish Club in New York by National Women's Team champion Bea Gale.

The game was rubber bridge and East and West were very good players. The problem is for you to figure out how Mrs. Gale sitting South made five spades doubled. You can look at all four hands, the opening lead and the bidding.

Here is how Bea did it. West led the ace of hearts at trick two and Bea dropped her king. This play clearly asked a two-trick set in case East held the jack of hearts.

NORTH 27		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 9 2		♠ 8 7 4	
♥ Q 10 8 5		♥ 3 2	
♦ A 6		♦ J 7 5	
♣ 7		♣ K 10 8 5 3	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A K 5 3		♠ 8 7 4	
♥ K 10		♥ 3 2	
♦ Q 4 3		♦ J 7 5	
♣ 9		♣ K 10 8 5 3	
Both vulnerable		Both vulnerable	
South	West	North	East
1♠	Double	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

Q-CARD Send

The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 7♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 10 9 2 ♣ Q 5 3 ♠ 8 7 4
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has opened with a two bid but is not trying for a slam and you should not go any further.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has rebid to four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

hearts and West continued the suit but it actually gave Bea her contract.

West thought a while and finally decided that Bea's king of hearts had to be a singleton. West just was not going to give dummy four heart tricks by leading away from his jack of hearts. He led another club. Bea discarded the losing diamond from dummy, ruffed in her own hand, drew trumps, finessed against West's jack of hearts and made her contract.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 8

BORN today, you have been given considerable latent talent by the stars, but you lack self-confidence. This will tend to hold you back from an early accomplishment of your major ambitions. However, as you gain experience and confidence, your ability will also increase. If you persevere, you should turn out to be one of the outstanding personalities of your generation. Your fortune appears to operate in cycles of good and bad. Take advantage of the good periods, but in low when things are not going your way and wait for the tide to turn. It always will.

You are apt to be a creature of mood and should cultivate optimism at all times. Never be depressed if things don't move as fast as you think they should. Down deep inside you are optimistic enough to believe that things eventually will work out all right. But on the

surface you are irked if you are even temporarily thwarted. You have a deep interest in the performing arts and may have specific talent in this area yourself. You also have an ability to express yourself well, either in writing or in speech. You want to say and will say it clearly and precisely, if not always tactfully. Your emotions are warm and friendly and your marriage should be a happy and contented one. Among those born on this date are: John Wayne, actor, promoter and speculator; Harry S. Truman, U.S. President; William H. Vanderbilt, financier; Louis Moreau Gottschalk, pianist and composer; James Rowland Angell, educator and president of Yale.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You've had a busy week. Take time out this weekend for recreation and relaxation out-of-doors.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Have fun today! Plan something interesting with members of your own family. Take a short trip.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—There is romance in the air—and some of it is for you, if you want. You might find your one and only.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Plan some healthful recreation with close friends and family members. Look for romance, too.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take a short trip to visit relatives in the nearby country. Have fun!
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An excellent day for all personal interests. Get going on a major objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A good normal day routine. Don't attempt the spectacular.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Personality is the key to success this day. Make use of your magnetic powers now.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Everything is in your favour today. Make hay while your personal sun is shining.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It may be your turn to entertain the club. An auspicious day for your efforts, too.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Attend an informative, as well as an entertaining lecture this evening. Have fun while you learn.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Not a weekend for heavy business! Spend as much time as possible in the out-of-doors. Revitalize your spirits.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My husband is in bed with a cold and he wants me to bring him a copy of this."



The sunshine girls hit London...

BARBARA GRIGGS

AN invasion of the most pleasant kind has hit London. Ever since Easter top models from Australia have been pouring into London and getting snapped up by fashion photographers desperate for new faces.

Cherry Marshall, who runs one of the most successful model agencies in London, has added six to her books in the last two or three weeks, and she is lyrical about them. "They all have gorgeous long figures, long necks, beautiful straight legs, and that air of having lived in the open air and sunshine. Coming into sooty London they seem to glow with health. Their eyes sparkle, their hair is glossy, and they are not blasé about working here. Instead, they are stimulated and excited about it."

Just happened

This collective exodus was not planned collectively; it just happened—and was expressed thus by one of the six: "If you live in the world, you may as well see it." But this move, which has left Australian photographers wringing their hands, has entranced the gossamer here, and most of the girls have bookings right into June and July.

The two most successful so far are 20-year-old Cathy Murrell, tall and with chestnut hair, who combines a terrifying poise with a breezy out-of-doors look, and the girl in my pictures, whose name is Jane Massey.

June is jet-haired, grey-eyed, with long lean figure and an actress's versatility that makes beach-clothes look slightly exotic, and sophisticated cocktail dresses seem simple and disarming. She has been modelling since she won a beach-girl competition at the age of 17. She came to London over Easter with her husband, who works for General Motors, and has had to rush from booking to booking so fast since that most of her pay has gone in taxis.

Photogenic

She is extraordinarily photogenic. In real life she has a winning good looks; the camera turns her into a beauty. She has one more quality of great appeal to photographers: she is a tremendous worker, and tackles each job with keenness and enthusiasm. "In Australia," she told me, "I'm just an old face." In London she is fresh, new and delightful.

New style

They discovered at Liberty's that women in search of bold, colourful prints for beach



THE BLOUSE that is sheer prettiest: made of fine lawn, beautifully detailed, with sleeves that billow out widely from tucking at the shoulder, a wide collar.

wear or summer skirts were trekking upstairs to the furnishing fabrics.

Hence, after a rush in their design studios, the new "Sirocco" range of beautiful crease-resisting poplin, designed particularly for resort and beach wear in vivid colours and big prints.

Most of the boldest designs were done for them by a young free-lance from the West Indies, 27-year-old Aithen McNish, who has mixed up oranges and reds and purples and electric blues, in poppies or butterflies or tropical flowers or thick blurred stripes.

What next?

JUST launched in America—by nylon—manufacturers driven to desperation by the flop of the pink, yellow and blue stockings—high-fashion striped nylons.

If you like the idea, pause for one moment to brood about how difficult it is to keep even one seam straight, and if you think this doesn't bring the day of the rose-printed stockings considerably nearer, think again.

Out of sight

GOOD ideas of the week.—The pointed stocking where the reinforcing at the heel is tucked out of sight so that all you see is a straight seam running down into the shoe.

A dry-cleaning firm is giving an extra service to its customers. Sketchley's now accept garments with the buttons still on. If they come off or get lost during cleaning, they will replace them or pay for you to buy a new set which they will sew on for you, and if they think the buttons will be damaged by cleaning they will remove them and sew them on again afterwards.

This example in a business where most people are used to very different ideas of service deserves praise.

(London Express Service.)

Some Simple Solutions To Grooming Problems



STEAL A KID'S IDEA! Make a ferry-bath mitt that holds soap, keeps it from slipping away when you shower.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

THERE are some good looks and grooming problems that seem to defy solutions. When you do discover how to handle them, the solutions are invariably so very simple.

SLIPPING STRAPS

Take the matter of slipping show-off shoulder straps, for example.

Bothersome? You bet! Either they slide down your arm, making it necessary for you to keep hiding them up or, worse yet, they show at the neckline, giving you a sloppy appearance.

You can make such shoulder straps slip-proof and keep them from showing by using "langer" straps.

These are small lengths of ribbon that you pin to the shoulder seam of your dress. Slip one end of the ribbon under shoulder straps, snap it to the other end of the ribbon and you're set. Straps are safely and securely in place. You can buy finger straps in the dime store or make your own.

Next, consider foundation lotion that just isn't your shade. Is it a total loss or can it be salvaged?

We've found that such foundation lotion comes in handy

for adding to liquid rouge and thus making a formula that goes on light and right!

Pour a little of the foundation into the rouge and it gives you a rosy-belle formula which, when applied, blends in with skin tones, never looks too red, too orange or too pink.

If the soap's forever slipping to the bottom of the tub when you're taking a shower, then steal a soap-mitt idea that has been presented for small fry to make bath time more appealing to them.

SOAP STAYS PUT

The mits for kids have a gay pattern of animals and story-book characters. Their practical feature is found in the fact that you slip them on, then slip the ends of soap into the palm, where it stays. Soon as you wet the mitt, the soap lathers up—and it can't get away from you!

They're easy to make—just trace the outline of your thumb and fingers, then cut two mitt-shaped patterns from terry and sew together.

One mitt's enough for showering. But, while you're at it, stitch up one each of different colour for eyes

Household Hints

A small package of paper handkerchiefs should be part of the regular equipment of your baby carriage. Tuck them down beside the bottom of the mattress or tuck them to the side.

If you have no washing machine, you can wash king-size bath towels without so much effort by letting them soak for a couple of hours before squeezing them through them, rinsing and hanging to dry.

Merlin's Magic Camera

—It Was A Big Building Shaped Like A Barn—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH I had a camera," said Knarf the Shadow Boy, to his friend, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"Why do you wish you had a camera?" asked Teddy.

"If I had a camera," said Knarf, "I'd be able to take a picture of you and you'd be able to take a picture of me. We'd both be able to take a picture of each other."

Teddy's Logic

"But we haven't got a camera," said Teddy.

At that moment, Mr. Merlin, the Magificent Magician, telephoned from the Merlin Magic House where he lived.

"What's this I hear about wanting to have a camera?" he asked Knarf over the telephone.

"How did you happen to hear that, Mr. Merlin?" asked Knarf.

"I hear everything," said Mr. Merlin. "Don't forget I'm a Magificent Magician. Come down here at once with your friend, Teddy, and I'll take your pictures with my camera."

A few minutes later, Knarf and Teddy had squeezed themselves behind the bookcase and were sliding down the long, polished banisters that led into Mr. Merlin's Work Shop in the Magic House. He was waiting for them, with a big black silk square wound around his head.

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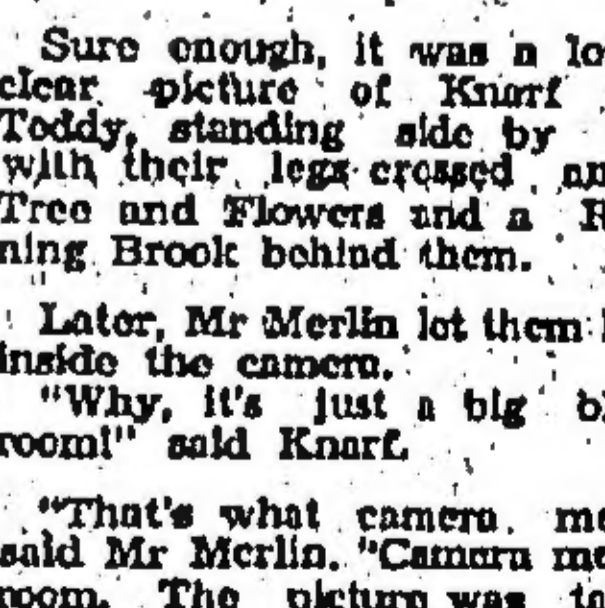
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Rupert and the Truant—1



Rupert is passing the post office when he glances towards the box. There's that poster telling people to get early for Christmas. He murmurs: "How careless I am! I've seen it there for weeks and I've done nothing about it." As he goes on with his errand, he glances at the poster again.

Rupert and the Truant—1



There was a sudden snap as the shade in front of the window went up and came down again. Mr. Merlin came out from inside the camera. "It's all taken," he said. "Here's the picture!"

Clear Picture

Sure enough, it was a lovely clear picture of Knarf and Teddy, standing side by side with their legs crossed, and a Tree and Flowers and a Running Brook behind them.

Later, Mr. Merlin let them look inside the camera.

"Why, it's just a big black room!" said Knarf.

"That's what camera means," said Mr. Merlin. "Camera means room. The picture was taken when I lifted the shade up and down."

"Most cameras are smaller than yours, aren't they, Mr. Merlin?" asked Knarf.

"Most people aren't Magificent Magicians like I am," said Mr. Merlin.

RECORD INNINGS BY UMRIGAR

Hits Up 252 Not Out For Highest Score By Any Indian Tourist In England

London, May 7.

The India cricket team's stock rose several points today at Cambridge where Polly Umrigar, their tall right-handed batsman made 252 not out, the highest individual score ever attained by an Indian touring cricketer in England. At the end of the day India were set for their second victory of the tour as Cambridge University wanted 194 to avoid an innings defeat with seven wickets to fall.

Umrigar beat the previous best score of 244 not out by V.S. Hazare against Yorkshire at Sheffield in 1946. A former captain of India, Umrigar was their most successful batsman in 1952 when he obtained 1,698 runs, 600 more than anyone else. Today's innings was his fourth double hundred in England. Seven years ago he made 229 not out against Oxford, 204 against Kent and 204 against Lancashire.

The highest score by an Indian batsman in England is the 333 by K.S. Duleepkumar for Sussex against Northamptonshire at Hove in 1930.

Most Runs

An Indian holds the record for the University match, the late Nawab of Patni scoring 238 not out for Oxford against Cambridge in 1931. Umrigar, in his 38 Tests has scored more runs than any other Indian player. His maturity was clearly

evident for he set about his task in a most determined manner, always playing the bowling strictly on its merits and only punishing the ball that invited such treatment.

Indeed, Umrigar gave the impression that this was a thorough preparation for the



POLLY UMRIGAR

battles he will have to wage in the forthcoming Tests against England.

Umrigar came to the wicket at 5 o'clock on Wednesday and in the remaining eighty minutes he made 49. Today he completed the first hundred of the tour in two hours twenty minutes, went to 151 in four and a quarter hours and completed 200 out of 252 in five hours thirty five minutes at which stage he had hit 34 fours.

Powerful Drives

Tall and strong, Umrigar made most of his runs with powerful drives often going down the pitch to meet the ball. He also cut and hooked the short balls as well as excelling with leg glances.

When 72 he made a false stroke off Bennett to slip and when 144 he might have been caught by Douglas Pennington. Umrigar found useful partners in Jasimha and Ghorpade, the latter helping to put on 147 in just over two hours. Later, the left-handed Narkarni, also hit cleanly. On this evidence India took a much more powerful batting team than did New Zealand in the wet and gloom of last summer.

Umrigar never departed from his methodical treatment of the bowling and when dapper Gack-

wad declared at six o'clock, Umrigar took out his bat for 252, made in seven hours and containing 29 fours.

No One Happy

India lost no time in pressing home their advantage and in the last 40 minutes they took the first three Cambridge wickets for only 10 runs.

Jasimha quickly disposed of Kirby and Pridoux and with Desai full of pace and producing the odd bouncer, no one looked happy.

Gackwad brought on his spinners, Gupta and Muddiah in the closing minutes and in the final over Minney presented mid-on with a simple catch so that Cambridge finished needing 194 to prevent an innings defeat with seven wickets left. Close of play scores were: Cambridge: 223 (Green 80, Narkarni 47 and 19 for 3). India: 438 for six wickets declared (Umrigar 252 not out, Ghorpade 49, Narkarni 37 and Jasimha 25)—A.F.P.

English Golf Champion



In one of the greatest English amateur golf championship finals of recent years, G. B. Wolstenholme last week scraped home against M. F. Bonallack by one hole. The match saw Wolstenholme 2 up at the 11th, 2 down at the 18th, level at the 20th, 1 up at the 25th, 2 down at the 30th, to finish 4, 3, 4, 3. Both players took 149 strokes for the 36 holes in windy conditions—five under par.

Photo shows Wolstenholme posing with the English Amateur Cup. He also won it in 1956.—Times Photo.

First Innings Points For Warwickshire In County Cricket

London, May 7.

An opening stand of 176 by Fred Gardner (70) and Norman Horner (101) followed by a hard-hit 62 not out by Mike Smith gained Warwickshire first innings and bonus points against Middlesex in the County Cricket Championship match at Lord's today.

Horner, whose stroke play was attractive and powerful, got his runs in two and three quarter hours, hitting 17 fours. Gardner had 11 fours in his 70, scored in just under three hours.

Smith, driving firmly and cutting crisply, hit eight boundaries.

Outplayed

Worcestershire, completely outplaying Nottinghamshire, beat them by nine wickets in their friendly match.

Centuries by Dick Richardson (120) and Bob Broadhead (100 not out) were followed up by determined seam bowling by Jack Fingleton (three for 31) and Peter Underwood (three for 28).

Nottinghamshire showed little fight and were dismissed for 60 in their second innings in less than two hours.

Richardson slammed three sixes and two fours. Broadhead notched two sixes and five fours.

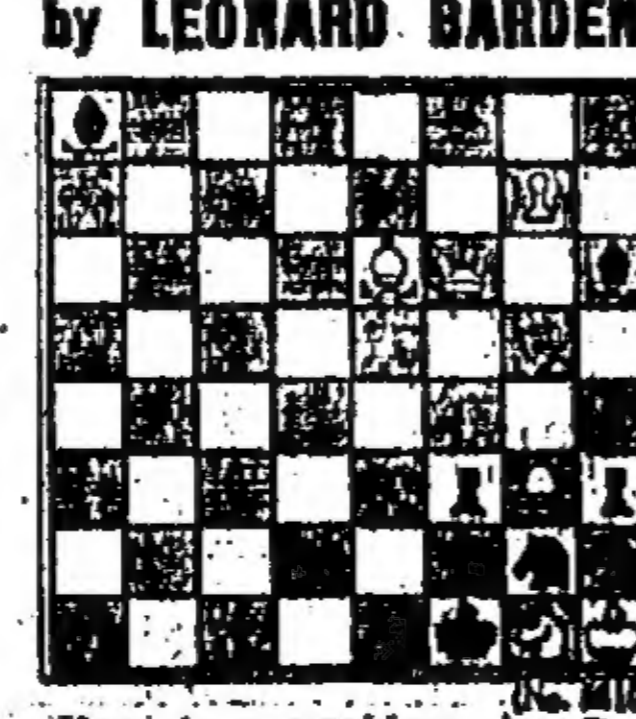
Maiden Century

Jimmy Gray, Hampshire all-rounder, took five Glamorgan first innings wickets for 29 runs with his medium pace deliveries. At the close Glamorgan had only two second innings wickets left, still needing 22 runs to avert an innings defeat.

Abbas Ali Baig, of India, hit his maiden century in first class cricket for Oxford University against Lancashire. His 120 not out, scored in just under three hours included 10 fours.—Reuters.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for you. White to play and mate in two moves. Solution: 1. Q-Q4, 2. N-K5.

WORST GOLF MOMENTS His Shot Was Too Good

By JOHN INGHAM

Leonard Crawley hit a direction post at Formby in the 30-hole final of the English Amateur Championship and the ball bounced crazily into a bush. His shot had been TOO accurate.

"That was not only my worst golf moment," says former champion Crawley, "it was also the worst moment of my entire life." What really happened? Crawley six up on Stanley Lunt at lunch in the 1954 final, had his lead reduced to three after 27 holes when Lunt reached the turn in 32.

PERFECT DRIVE

At the 10th, Crawley hit a perfect drive and cracked the brassie shot towards the direction post which marked the line to a hidden green. The ball hit the post and finished in a bush. A shaken Crawley took seven, and a hole he had looked like winning. Rattled by the incident, he lost his lead and the title at the 37th.—(London Express Service).

Eastern Zone Davis Cup Final

Calcutta, May 7. The Eastern zone final of the Davis Cup between India and the Philippines will be played here from May 10 to 16. The All-India Tennis Association announced tonight.—Reuters.

League Promotion For Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury beat Watford 4-1 at Watford tonight in an English football league fourth division match. The victory gave Shrewsbury fourth place in the fourth division league table and means that Shrewsbury will be promoted to the third division next season.—Reuters.

HANDICAPS FOR TWO-DAY WHITSUN RACE MEETING ANNOUNCED BY H.K.J.C.

The following handicaps for ponies running in the two-day Whitsun Race Meeting at Happy Valley on May 16 and 18 have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:

First Day

RACE 1
Tahkoku Stakes. 1959
Ponies. From 1½ M. Post—
A-Light (147), Arion (147),
Certified Cheque (147), Crusader
(147), Ever Onward (147),
Golden Age (147), Goumch
(147), Hit Parade (147), Ida
(147), Lovely Sky (147), Magic
Foot (147), Narcissus Queen
(147), New Record (147), No
Comment (147), Okay (147),
Pure Gold (147), Rob Roy (147),
Teresa (147).

RACE 2
Tsun Wan Stakes. (1st Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile—Good
Scamper (147), Hongkong Sap-
phire (147), Lila (147), Lulu
(147), Main Attraction (147),
Fifty (147), Tal O (147), Twin
Luck (147), Welfare (147), Wis-
doman (147).

RACE 3
Salisbury Handicap. Class 6.
Ponies. 1 Mile—Beautiful Phoenix
(151), Carola (154), Glina
(144), Huntington (148), Pot
O'Gold (139), Rocky Bay
(145), Talbitha T. (154), Tal
Ping Shan (145), Vigorous Ave
(130).

RACE 4
Chungwan Handicap. Class 3.
1 Mile—Babale (135), City of
Victoria (140), Curran Collis
(144), Golden Gypsy (144),
Ivan-Ho (145), King Kong
(140), Rose (145), Top Speed
(152).

RACE 5
Tsun Wan Stakes. (2nd Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile—Contra
Edward (148), Outlaw Sark
(145), Elegance (142), Falcon
(142), Flying Phoenix (145),
Friendly Game (145), Great
Future (148), Hadda Hu (142),
Hi Fi (145), Logic (148), Monx
Mist (145), Olympic Day (142),
Sound Investment (145),
Superb (142), Sweet Home
(145), Talsman (145), Thane-
giving (145), Wing Che (142).

RACE 6
Shaukiwan Handicap. Class 5.
1 Mile—Bengal Lancer (138),
Esquire (141), Eudora (141),
Gabriel Jinks (140), Monxmaid
(150), National Delight (137),
Never Forget (133), Sea Rider
(142), Strathmore (139).

RACE 7
Tungtowan Handicap. Class 5.
1 Mile—Alex's Gift (139),
American Carrot (145), Anus-
ment (141), Appreciation (140),
As You Like It (144), Beautiful
Flower (150), Beautiful Le
(144), Beloved (148), George
Porgie (143), Hammer Mill
(144), Hylamion (142), Minerva
(150), Negro Boy (150), Our
Pride (130), Outsider (146),
The Cherub (152), Venus (148),
Wedding Bell (145).

RACE 8
Fukukuan Handicap. Class 5.
From 17 M. Post—Bluegrass
(154), Gony Boy (140), Cor-
ordination (154), Courier
(143), Dainty (140), Encore
(152), Eureka (138), Goo
Condition (143), Mayla (140),
Nobel Prize (145), Philippe's
Bride (142), Polaris (145),
Yvonne (145), Yu-Hua-
Tsung (145).

RACE 9
Tahkoku Handicap. Class 2.
1 Mile—Balkan Monarch (138),

Golden Bear (147), Good Girl
(147), Jotfield (147), Per-
fectibility (147), So Big (147),
Waglan (147).

RACE 10
Mongkok Handicap. Class 1.
From 1½ M. Post—Cisno Kid
(150), Fomaron (142), Froo
Success (145), Gay Sir (138),
High Noon (138), Jackpot (146),
Miracle (144), Not So Bad
(152), Spinning Wheel (154).

RACE 11
Mongkok Handicap. Class 6.
1 Mile—Bashful Beauty II
(141), Belinda (149), Ben
Diamond (152), Can Do (144),
Dorothy Hero (139), Don Juan
(144), Gladie (140), Rotary
Wheel (154), Shillelagh (144),
Sydney (135), Wing Hang
(151).

RACE 12
Mongkok Handicap. Class 2.
1 Mile—Alondale (148), Char-
lerol (148), Glenia (150),
Grand Moment (137), Jake
(148), Lucky Number (154),
Lynner (134), Mercury (141),
Roman Hero (154), Star of
Stars (152), Vingt Et Un (150).

England Win World Women's Hockey Title

Amstelveen, Amsterdam, May 7.

England became world women field hockey champions here today by beating Australia 3-2 after leading 3-0 at half-time.

Vera Chapman scored in the 40th second and right minutes later it was Chapman again who scored from a penalty corner to give England a 2-0 lead.

In the 11th minute, Vincent increased the British lead to 3-0 and the excitement seemed over.

Two minutes after the resumption Miss Hewson made the first Australian goal.

In the 50th minute of the game Haines scored the second Australian goal and England had to throw its full force to keep the lead.

Some 4,000 spectators saw the exciting game under a sunny sky with high temperature—U.P.I.

Williams Pitches Dodgers To 2-1 Win Over Giants

San Francisco, May 7.

Norm Larker, who took over for the injured Gil Hodges, smashed a two-run homer today which was all Stan Williams needed to pitch the Dodgers to a 2-1 National League victory over the Giants.

Williams also got assistance from San Francisco's Willie Mays who, after collecting three hits, went after a wide pitch as the dodger batter was trying to pass him intentionally with two aboard in the eighth. The result was a pop foul to catcher John Roseboro and then Willie Kirkland grounded back to the box to end the threat.

First Victory

It was the first victory of the season for Williams, who has no defeats. Jack Sanford of Giants, who was shooting for his fifth straight victory, gave up 11 hits and absorbed his second loss instead. He hurled eight innings and Gordon Jones finished up after Sanford gave way for pinch hitter.

Larker went in for Hodges in the third inning after the veteran Dodger first baseman pulled a muscle in his back.

American League Results

Larry Doby, due to be benched for weak hitting, drove in two runs today to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Doby doubled his entire RBI output in 17 service games when he singled Charlie Maxwell across with Detroit's first run in the fourth inning and sent Larry Osborne over the plate with an insurance run in the sixth when the Tigers broke a 1-1 tie with two runs.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 000-000-000-1-5-1
Detroit 000-002-000-3-5-1
Detroit, Kiley (8) and mini; Lary (2-2) and Herbert, LP-Delock (3-1).
LOS ANGELES 000-000-000-2-12-0
San Francisco 000-000-000-1-5-1
Williams (1-0) and Roseboro; Sanford (2-2), Hitt-Larker (2nd).—U.P.I.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

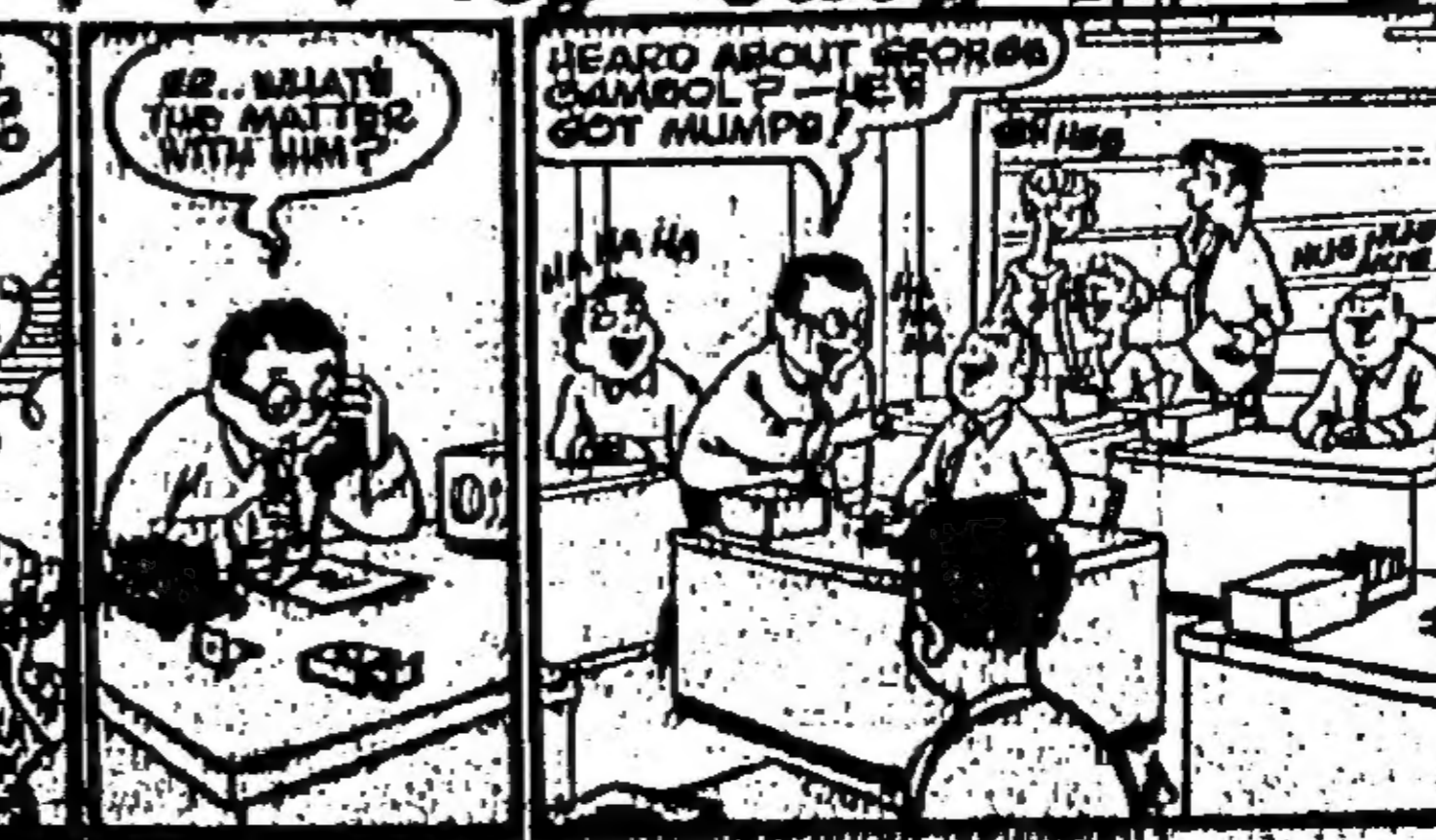
at the.....Club.

(Signed)

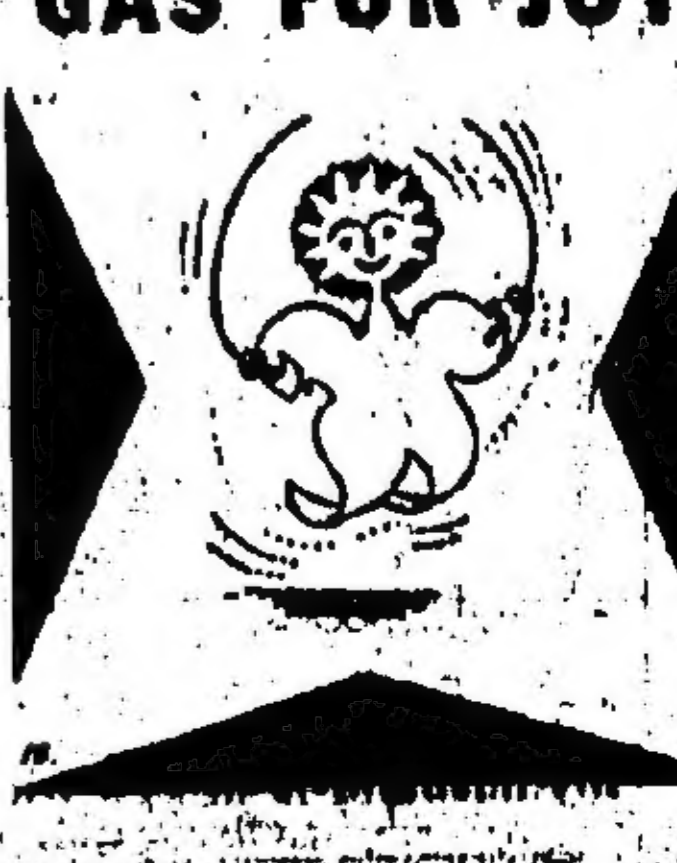
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY





SUGAR RAY STRUCK OUT IN N.B.A.'s LATEST RATINGS

Milwaukee, May 7.

The name of Sugar Ray Robinson, still recognised by all major world boxing bodies apart from the NBA (American National Boxing Association) as reigning world middleweight champion, was struck out by the NBA in their latest world boxing ratings, published here.

The NBA did not even place Robinson in the first ten challenges for the world middleweight crown and its ratings committee chairman, Fred Sudy, merely announced that the NBA would recognise as next world middleweight champion the winner of a fight between Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio.

Sudy added that the new champion would be obliged to put his title at stake against an opponent appointed by the NBA within 90 days of the bout for the "vacant" crown.

The Ratings

The NBA ratings were published as follows:

HEAVYWEIGHT
World champion: Floyd Patterson (U.S.).
Challengers: Henry Cooper (Britain), Zora Folley (U.S.), Sonny Liston (U.S.), Eddie Macholan (U.S.), Roy Harris (U.S.), Charlie Powell (U.S.), Nino Valdes (Cuba), Brian London (Britain), Joe Frazier (Britain).

MIDDLE-HEAVYWEIGHT
World champion: Tony Anthony (U.S.).
Challengers: Tony DeMarco (U.S.), Mike Gold (U.S.), Gene Fullmer (Germany), Sonny Liston (U.S.), Mike Holt (South Africa), Jesse Bowdery (U.S.), John Hinch (British friendly), Bobo Olson (U.S.), Jerry Liston (U.S.).

MIDDLEWEIGHT
World title vacant. Challengers: Carmen Basilio, Gene Fullmer, Spider Webb, Gustav Seis (Germany), Ace Armstrong (U.S.), Joe Giannina (U.S.), Joey Giardina (U.S.), Billy Leon (Venezuela), Flanagan (U.S.), Paul Fender (U.S.).

WELTERWEIGHT
World champion: Don Jordan (U.S.).
Challengers: Sugar Ray (U.S.), Halij, Dupas (U.S.), Virgil Atkins (U.S.), Denny Meyer (U.S.), Gaspar Ortega (Mexico), Judell Stiles (U.S.), Phil Scott (U.S.), Viner Martinez (U.S.), Duilio Lo (Italy), Isaac Legat (Cuba).

LIGHTWEIGHT
World champion: Joe Brown (U.S.).
Challengers: Kenny Lyne (U.S.), Carlos Ortiz (U.S.), Paulo Rossi (Italy-U.S.), Willie Towel (South Africa), Antonio Cusato (U.S.), Johnny Gonzalez (U.S.), Bobby Scanlon (U.S.), Guy Gracie (France), Dave Charley (Britain), Mauro Vesque (Mexico).

FEATHERWEIGHT
World champion: Davey Moore (U.S.).
Challengers: Hogan Kid Barry (Nigeria), Phil Flato (Philippines), Harold Ramos (U.S.), Paul Jorjanc (U.S.), Capriani (Italy), Gracia Lopez (France), Ricardo Gonzalez (Argentina), Sonny Leon (Venezuela), Ricardo Moreno (Mexico), Ernesto Figueroa (Mexico), Ernesto Figueroa (Mexico).

BANTAMWEIGHT
World champion: Alfonso Valdez (Mexico).
Challengers: Elio Bazzano (Philippines), Mario Duza (Italy), Miguel Armentano (Cuba), Al Amanteo (Philippines), Jose Roberto Lopez (Mexico), Koshi Maki (Japan), Danny K'o (Philippines), Freddie Gandy (Ireland).

FLYWEIGHT
World champion: Pascual Perez (Argentina).
Challengers: Sergio Vozza (Japan), Peter Kung'oro (Tanzania), Harmon Arles (Venezuela), Joe Mead (Mexico), Eusebio (Cuba), Mario De Leon (Mexico), Carlos Mendez (Argentina), Younger (Mexico), Johnny Caldwell (Ireland), A.F.P.

The boxing world's moment of truth. It was a moment everyone saw coming: here's how it looked when it came.

AIRBORNE AND OUT!

CAMERA CLICKS AT SPLIT SECOND AS LONDON REELS FROM K.O. BLOW. GETS MEMORABLE SHOT FROM CANVAS LEVEL

All around the ring at a big fight there is one group of men who are watching the gloves quite dispassionately. They are not rooting for anyone. They probably have no great sums staked on the result and no great feelings about who knocks whom for the count. All they want is a view of him doing it and a finger on the shutter-release at exactly the right moment.

Rarely do they get what they wait for but the night of May 1 in Indianapolis was one of those times — and so the exit of Brian London from his fight with Floyd Patterson is here recorded.

After a beating that lasted 30 minutes and 51 seconds, this was London, airborne in-transit to the canvas, sweet forgetfulness, and about £26,000 (before tax).

It recalls the equally dramatic picture of Dempsey being knocked through the ropes by Luis Firpo in 1923 (top right). On that

occasion Dempsey climbed back and knocked out Firpo. But for London there was no climbing back.



1923—Dempsey's inglorious exit.

RIO MARIN WINS ITALIAN DERBY

Rio Marin, ridden by S. Pacifici, won the 76th Italian Derby, run over 2,400 metres (1½ miles) at the Capannelle track here today.

Rio Marin, the favourite, is owned by the Montoni stables. The Razza Della Sila, Sangal (O. Fancera) was second, with the Razza Villa Verde's Chemo (M. Cipollini) third.

Total prize money was 20 million lire (£11,500). Rio Marin, who won by three-quarters of a length, paid evens on the tote. Twelve ran. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Annual Meeting, HKFC Rugby section, Clubhouse, Happy Valley, 6.30 p.m.

Hockey Div. 1: Nav Bharat "A" v Rector "A" (Skip) 5.30 p.m.

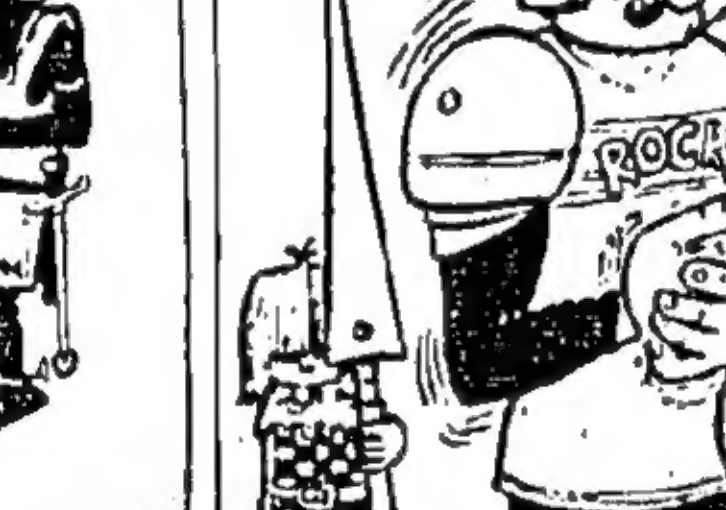
Baseball: Farrel Basketball Championships, Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre Macpherson Playground, 2 p.m.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

FOUR D. JONES'S MEETING WITH ROBIN HOOD HAS BEENZUT SHORT WHEN TWO NORMAN SOLDIERS KIDNAP HIM AND TAKE HIM TO THE SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM.



WHAT IN THE HECK IS THIS OUTFIT FOR? CAN'T BREATH—AA! WHAT'S MORE, I CAN'T SEE!



GOOD! AT LEAST YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT YOU NOW HOLD STILL!



NOW SET THIS STRAIGHT, SIR ROCKY, MY OLD COCKY. I WANT THIS FIGHT TO LOOK GOOD.

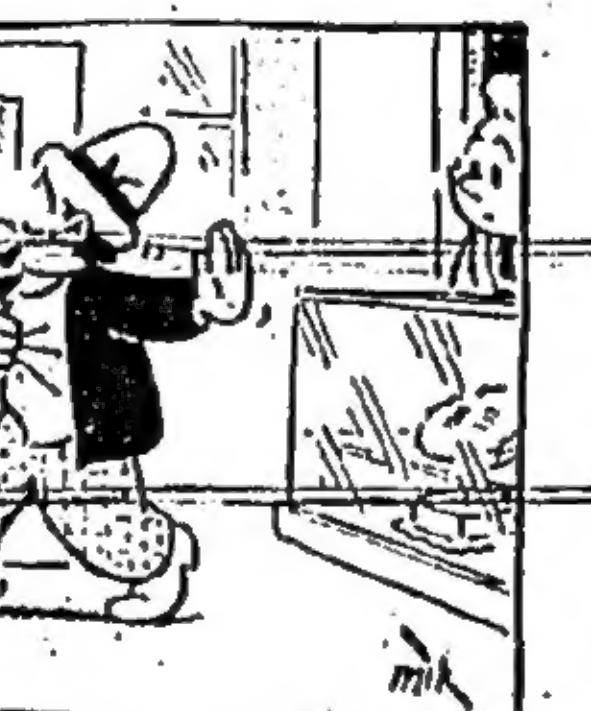
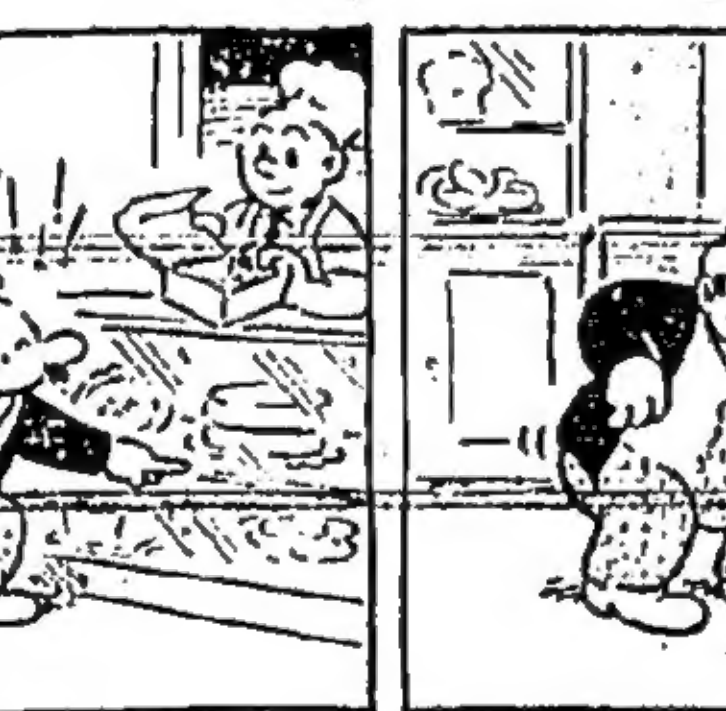
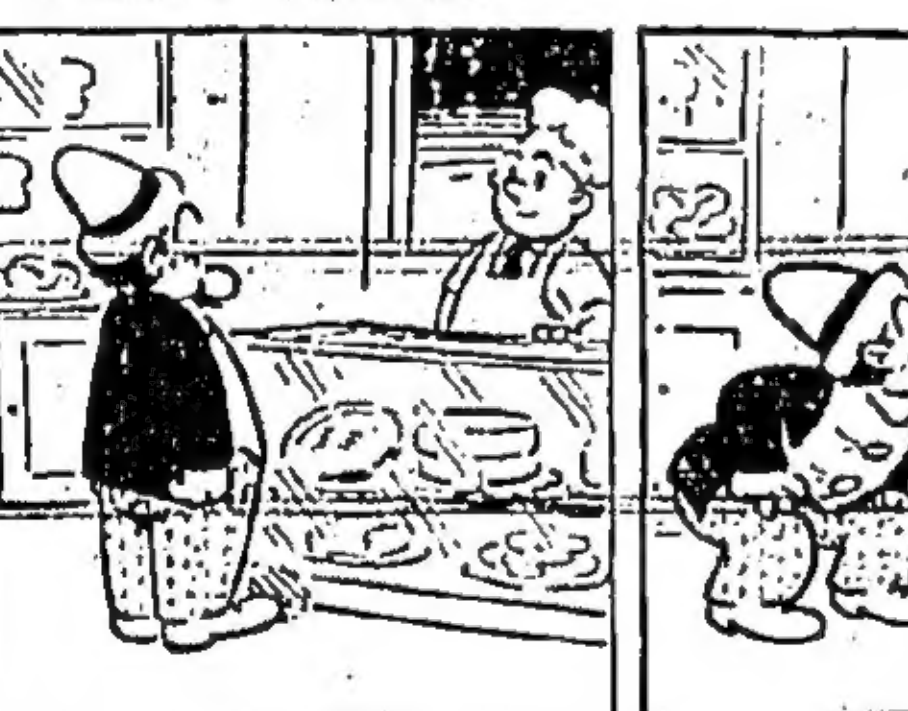


MY LORDS—LADIES—AND DEARANTS, THIS IS THE MAIN EVENT OF THE DAY, A BOUT BETWEEN SIR ROCKY MARCIANO OF THE LONDON COUNTY CASTLES AND SEVERAL D. JONES OF NO FIXED ADDRESS.



SHEAFFER'S "SNORKEL"

FERD'NAND



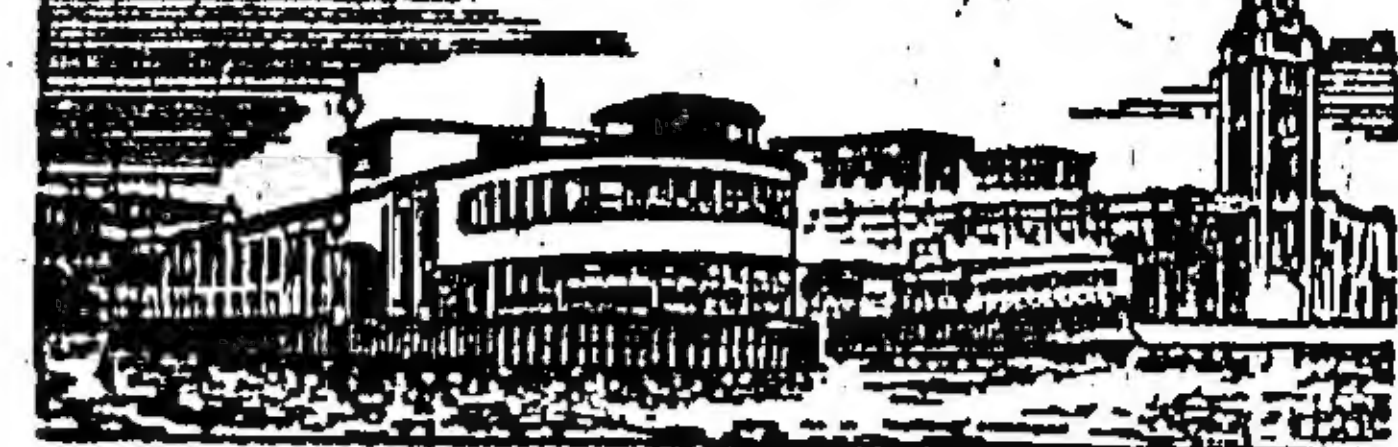
NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



What's Best in Kowloon?



EXCELLENT CANTONESE DISHES AND MUSIC FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Champagne
NIGHTCLUB & BAR

Dance nightly 8 p.m. until 2.00 a.m.

Kimberley Rd., Kowloon (Opp. Hotel Miramar)

SPECIAL DINNER \$8.00
New Menu of the week
* Crab Meat & Sweet Corn Soup
* Grilled Chicken Portuguese Style
* Caroupa with Walnuts
* Fried Rice or Noodle
* Jasmine Tea

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ISING GATHALIAN & HIS QUINTET
Featuring
MISS FONG CHIN YIN
MISS FRANZISKA SHAW
MR. THOMAS CHUNG
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EXPERT LADIES & MEN'S TAILORING



Made-to-Order

Ready-Made Clothes
Finest Materials

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Princess Garden

RESTAURANT NIGHTCLUB

THE BEST PEKING CUISINE IN TOWN

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The Famous Little Combo From Manila

THE BERKELEYS

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THE ROCKY FELLERS

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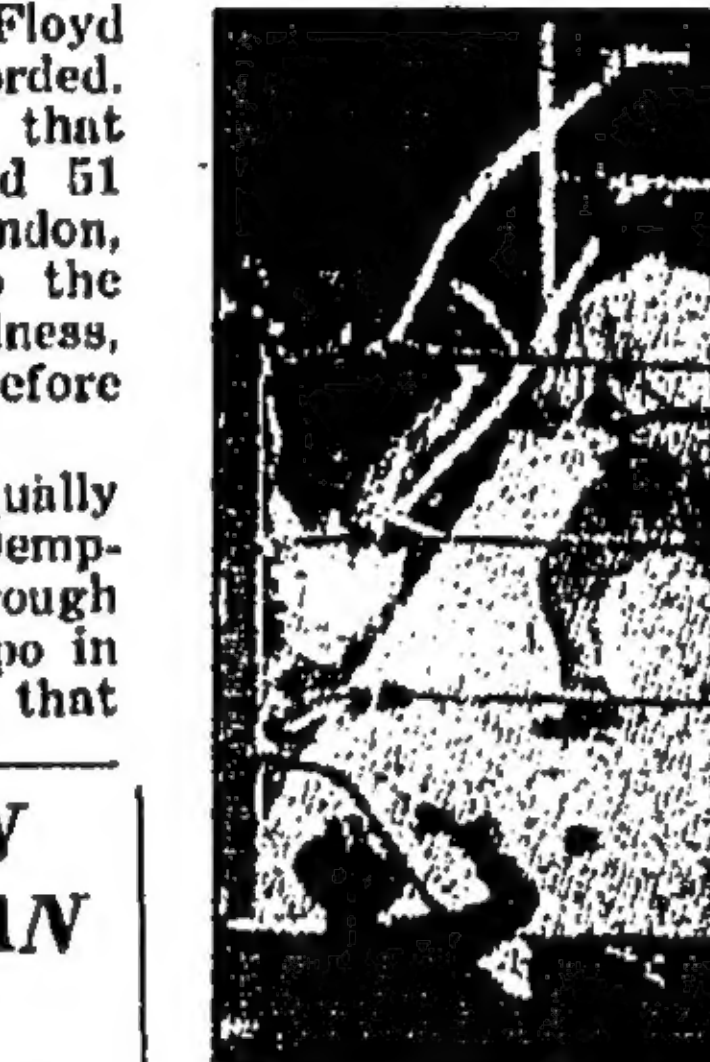
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Spring Wa Street, Kowloon.



1923—Dempsey's inglorious exit.

RIO MARIN WINS ITALIAN DERBY



Rarely do they get what they wait for but the night of May 1 in Indianapolis was one of those times — and so the exit of Brian London from his fight with Floyd Patterson is here recorded.

Champagne
NIGHTCLUB & BAR

EXCELLENT CANTONESE DISHES AND MUSIC FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

What's Best in Kowloon?

CHINA MAIL

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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
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KOWLOON OFFICE:
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Telephone: 6413.

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If not prepaid a booking fee
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MUSICAL
REAL STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
places the listener in a favoured
position with the music all around
him. For the best classical selection
we offer the complete Westinghouse
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stereo records. Also available Decca
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For the SOUTH CHINA
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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
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Special Announcements
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D-DAY

If war means anything to you, you'll know
how pride, fear and awe can come to
men in different ways . . . and there was never
a prouder, more fearful or more awesome battle
in the history of man than the one we call
"D-Day."

One man has now listened to the personal
stories of those who remember June 6th 1944
AS ONLY MEN WHO HAVE BEEN NEAR TO
DEATH CAN

His name is DAVID HOWARTH. His story
of D-Day will be one of the year's major
publishing events.

The Civil Servant, the Pit Worker, the
Shopkeeper, the Publican, the Accountant—these
men were there. Now they tell the personal,
mighty story of the day they (and you) will never
forget.

D-DAY
By
DAVID HOWARTH
begins in the

SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST-HERALD

on 10th May

CELEBRITY PAGE

Royal children
find adventure
on Castle roof

THE Prince of Wales and Princess Anne have been carrying their
exploration of Windsor Castle too far for the Queen's peace of
mind. Now, she has taken action to ensure that their zest for
adventure is kept within the bounds of safety.

Her worries started when the
children came upon an open
door leading to the Castle roof.

For some days they kept
their discovery quiet, playing
happily for hours at a time
in the "Cobwebs" and
"Indians"—sometimes running
along parapets bordered by
drops of as much as 100ft.

Then the Queen found out
about their high-level play-
ground and forbade them to go
there. Undeterred, they
examined the Castle's ground
floor, and were delighted to
find a window opening out to a
15ft. chute leading to the base-
ment.

Temporarily free from
supervision, they had a wonder-
ful time sliding down the chute,
which ended in a 5ft. drop to
the concrete basement floor. But
once again their secret was dis-
covered.

The next time the children
play at Windsor, their scope
will be somewhat limited. For
before she left for Sandringham
the Queen gave orders that all
the ground-floor windows
should have fixtures attached to
prevent them opening wide
enough for the children to
squeeze through, and that all
doors leading to the roof should
be locked.

And those orders have already
been carried out.

Tommy Steele and his
finances, dancer Anne
Donoghue, are having a
profitable holiday in Cannes.
"I have been winning an
average of £20 a night at
the Casino," said Tommy.
"We are using up the extra
cash buying presents for
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Watching
the watchers

THERE will be one man at
Epsom on Derby Day whose
eyes won't be on the horses.
He'll be watching people
instead.

The name is Alfred Hitchcock,
the cinema's spine-chiller No. 1.
He has arrived in London to go
ahead with his next film, "No
Ball for the Judge."

"I'll be spending a few days
at your local racetrack at
Epsom, just watching the people
and getting a little atmosphere
feeling," he growled softly from
his suite at Claridges.

"Me, I don't go racing.
Horses mean nothing to me
except sometimes I think they
make a pretty picture. So I
won't be mixing much with the
nobs in the stands. I'll just be
wandering around talking here
and there to whoever I like."

It might be, I suggested, that
Hitchcock could have his fortune
told by one of Epsom's ever-
ready gipsies.

"It could be," chuckled Mr.
H. "that I shall be telling the
gipsies her fortune."

And the colonel? He told me
afterwards: "I don't suppose
I'll forget this moment as long
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William
Hickey

Oh Colonel!

IT was a moment of horror for
Bronley Tones last week.
Their M.P., Mr. Harold Mac-
millan, had come from
Downing Street for their
dinner-conceal. And he heard
constituent chairman Colonel
Gerald Frendel give this
military-style order: "We must
sacrifice our leisure and our
pleasure in the coming months
so that we can secure the return
of a SOCIALIST Government."

You could have heard a
majority drop.

Then the Prime Minister
tugged at the colonel's jacket
and called out: "Hey, hey,
what's this?"

The colonel blushed and
cringed his brow. He spluttered
an apology and sat down.

Mr. Macmillan pulled him on
the shoulder and told him not
to worry. Lady Dorothy smiled
soothingly.

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Lady Lewisham
into the fray

SHE'S done it again. At
Torquay, Lady Lewisham
caused a few more red faces.

She was guest of honour at
the International Gastronomic
Festival and told a packed town
hall:

"In Britain we have the best
food and the worst cook."
"On this line we have the
greatest variety of fish in the
world, the finest beef, the most
tender lamb. Yet the crimes
committed against food in this
country should be a hanging
offence."

Then the international gather-
ing of chefs heard Lady
Lewisham turn her attention to
husbands.

"I give the British housewife
her due—she is making an
effort. Unfortunately for the

housewife who is eager to obtain
a delicious dish, Englishmen
are the most stodgy and un-
imaginative eaters in the
world."

Afterwards I tested opinion
on the speech.

Chef Stanley Finch said:
"She is out of order, and does
not even get her facts right. I
thought her speech very funny,
and being in a happy mood
myself will accept it as a joke."

Another English chef, Leonard
Alexander Howe, said: "Lady
Lewisham was talking utter
nonsense. Mr. Finch and I have
had 40 years in the trade, and
know what we are talking about.
She does not."

Indignant support for the
English cooks came from Swiss
chef Eugene Kuster: "What
Lady Lewisham said was all
boloney. The standard of
British cooking today is the best
it has ever been."

CANON MERVYN
STOCKWOOD, Socialist
Bishop-elect of South-
wark, home from his
Italian holiday, had
something to say about
Anglicans who call on
the Pope.

He also had a private
audience of the Pope.
He said: "To think that
there is anything at all
odd in one Christian
meeting another is
lamentable. The Pope is
a delightful person who
put me completely at
ease and showed great
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A Trip To England
For Amelia

SIR TIMOTHY EDEN'S
daughter Amelia, 26,
who married Italian ferry-
boat engineer Mr. Giovanni
Borrelli last September, will
have her first baby bap-
tised in the Roman Catholic
Church. The baby is ex-
pected later this year.

Sir Timothy and Lady
Eden are both members of
the Church of England.

Sir Timothy, who was un-
able to attend the wedding,
has just returned from a
month's visit to his daughter
and son-in-law at their cot-
tage on the island of Ischia.

"They all got along to-
gether tremendously well
and my father liked
Giovanni very much. In-
deed," says Amelia's sister,
Miss Edith Eden, 18, a
debutante last year. "We
are all thrilled about the
baby."

Signora Borrelli, a niece of
Sir Anthony Eden, and her
husband will be coming to
England shortly. "They

haven't yet decided the date
—but I know it won't be
August because I am going
to stay with them then,"
says Edith.

Amelia met her husband
three years before they
were married, when she
stayed at his mother's house
during a summer holiday.

They decided to become en-
gaged a year later, but
waited two years before they
married—on the advice of
Timothy and Lady Eden.

Five thousand people were
spectators at the wedding in
Ischia, which was attended
by Lady Eden and Amelia's
brother, Mr. John Eden,
M.P. for Bournemouth West.

Signor Borrelli, 28, used to
work on a ferry-boat ply-
ing between Naples and
Capri, but he has changed
his job and is now an en-
gineer on another route that
allows him to see more of
his wife.

No dancing
for Maugham

SOMERSET MAUGHAM will
go to his granddaughter's
wedding—half-a-month
ago—but won't dance.

"I haven't danced," he told
me, "for 25 years. The last time
was in Nice. I asked a girl to
dance with me and we whirled
around the floor a few times.
Then she said, 'Are you sure
this doesn't tire you too much,
sir?'"

"I knew that was a sign.
I sat her down then and then,
I haven't danced since."

And if 17-year-old debutante
Camilla Paravotti, wearing the
pink gown her grandfather gave
her, asks for "Don't be silly,"
said Mr. Maugham firmly, "I
shall look on. That's all that
can be expected of an old man
like me."

"Dances are far too tiring at
my age. I may have enjoyed
them 30 or 40 years ago; I can't
remember. And I don't know
the steps of today at all."

Then he said: "We belong to such
different generations that as far
as they're concerned I might as
well be speaking Japanese."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Mature, Anne Aubrey,
Anthony Newley.
HOOPER & GALA: "Some
Came Running," Frank
Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley
Maclaine.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "War-
lock," Richard Widmark,
Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Sepa-
rate Tables," Deborah Kerr,
Rita Hayworth, David Niven,
Burt Lancaster.
LE & ARNO: "Sea of Sand,"
Richard Attenborough, John
Gregson, Michael Craig.
PARAMOUNT: "The Last But-
terfly," Van Johnson, Kerwin
Mathews.
RITZ: "God's Little Acre,"
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina
Turner.
CAPITOL: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter,
Richard Widmark.

MAJESTIC: "Back to Back,"
Stacy: "Black Narcissus,"
Deborah Kerr, Sabu, David
Farrar.
ORIENTAL: "Carve Her Name
with Mine," Virginia Ma-
Kenzie, Paul Scofield.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Franchese
and His Orchestra featuring Lila
Solito.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Margaret
and Maurice with their Dance
Trio.
Olive Deland and his Dynamic
Dancers. Vocalist: Les Vi-
Minda.
BLUE HEAVEN: Margaret and
Maurice in Whip Beldere and
Belle and Dore in Comedy

MARKET STILL ACTIVE

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CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959.

SHEAFFERS

Skip

Woman Denies Telling Of \$600 Payment

A woman charged with conspiracy denied in the District Court today she had told a shopkeeper to pay \$600 to obtain a Hong-kong driving licence.

The woman, Chan Chun, aka Chan Kwai-han, and Wong Sik-kin, Tsui Wun, alias Tsui Chi-sang, Mak Keung, and O Shiu-ming, have pleaded not guilty to conspiring together to help the public obtain driving licences fraudulently by producing documents purporting to be licences issued in Singapore, North Borneo, and Brunei.

Went To Un Long

Chan told Judge B. J. Jennings that one day last year she had gone with Wong Sik-kin to Un Long to see a shopkeeper, Tam Kun-ho.

"He told me he wanted to ask her to go to Hongkong to have a test for a driving licence," Chan said.

"We both told her she could come the next day to have her driving test."

"The next day at the Ko Shing tea-house myself, Tsui, and Wong met Tam."

"Tsui handed her a small red book, and later she left with Wong, after he had said: 'Let's go to have your driving test.'"

"About 30 minutes later they returned and we all left the tea-house."

Cross-examined by Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, Chan denied she had tried to bring \$600 to the tea-house.

The hearing is unfinished.

HK Reaction To Import Of Japanese Cars

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The majority of car dealers in the Colony have little or no fears about Japanese car manufacturers breaking into the Hong-kong market.

It was announced in Tokyo yesterday that two big Japanese car makers would be exporting their cars to Hongkong and selling them here at "considerably low prices" to compete with Western cars, particularly British.

Of six local dealers contacted this morning by the China Mail, five said they were not very worried about the Japanese competition. One was more cautious.

He said before making any comment, he wanted to know just how much they would be selling at, and the quality.

Mr. W. Sheu, proprietor of Regent Motors, said this morning that the small Japanese cars which are to be imported here will be in direct competition with his car, a small continental make.

"I am not worried," he said. "We have been in business for the last 60 years, and I think we will be able to stand up to more wear and tear on the market than they will."

"No doubt their price will be low, always an attraction in Hongkong, but then Japanese competition is always keen—not only in the car markets but in others as well."

A sales official of Far East Motors said he had tried out one of the Japanese cars about

a year ago. "They are quite good little cars, but are a little under-powered for Hongkong. The body is a bit too solid for the engine."

He added, "I doubt if they can compete, in spite of cutting their price."

Competition in the car business in Hongkong is already very keen, he said. Our biggest worry is not so much the sale of new cars, but the re-sale of second-hand cars. There is no gateway for them nowadays.

Mr. Roy Chow, sales manager for Dowell Motors, when informed of the pending Japanese competition said, "I don't think it really matters very much."

A Big Way?

"I still think the more popular cars will be able to sell, because they have established dealers, and good spare parts and repair service. Unless the Japanese go in for it in a big way I don't think it will work out very well," he added.

Mr. W. Nichol, manager of Metro Cars said, "If they can get their cars in and sell them, then good luck to them."

He said before making any other comment he would like to see the cars and test it, but added, "If it is low-priced, it will sell in Hong-kong."

"People in Hongkong are not very discerning about cars. The low-price attracts them," he said.

At present, he said, we cannot break into the Japanese market with British cars, because of high taxation. The Japanese can sell their cars there because of little competition.

In a report this morning, the Japanese announced that they would sell at a low price to beat the 15 per cent duty tax on all foreign vehicles entering Hongkong. But Mr. Nichol said that the low freight costs would practically nullify the 15 per cent tax "burden."

High Tax

His reaction to the situation was said to be "astonishing."

Mr. O. R. Sadler, managing director of the Hongkong Garage was cautious in his comments on the question of Japanese cars being sold in the Colony. "It all depends on the quality and the price of the car," he said.

CHINA ALLOWS 10lb FOOD PARCELS

Food parcels up to 10lb can now be sent into China by overseas Chinese from all countries abroad except Hong-kong and Macao.

A travel service in Hongkong has been reported as accepting such parcels in original packing at about \$15 a piece for delivery at the Chinese Customs in Shanghai for forwarding by post to the interior of China.

However, the postage, go-down charge and duty on the parcels forwarded from Shanghai will be paid by the recipients.

Allowance of bigger food parcels into China from abroad except Hongkong and Macao follows the recent unofficial acceptance by China of food parcels under two lbs sent by Chinese in Hongkong.



Left to right: Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Wilfred Wong, Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. R. Gregg and Mr. Ngan Shing-kuan at today's wreath laying ceremony.—China Mail photo.

Vienna Boys Sing To Packed House

By ERNST GOTTSCALK

THERE are very few places in the world where for centuries music formed such an important part of life as in Austria and in particular in its capital, Vienna. It is still so in present times.

As a consequence of this vivid concern with the art of music several outstanding organisations came into being, some of which can look back to a centuries-old history and became known all over the world. They did not only create a unique tradition, but they also see to it that this tradition is kept pure and alive.

One of these bodies is "The Vienna Boys' Choir" which last night at the State Theatre gave the first of their two concerts to a house packed with an audience which was not only socially most representative, but which also included many blind children from the various institutions.

This was indeed very appropriate because by arrangement with impresario Harry Odell the net proceeds derived from the concert will go to the Hongkong Society for the Blind.

★ ★ ★

Apart from contributing to such a worthy cause, the audience had also the satisfaction to be present at a musical event in costume. This was to be expected for the "Vienna Boys" are in the musical world a household word, which implies perfection when it comes to singing of this kind.

One does not know what one should admire more: their tonal radiance, the purity of sound, their flexibility or, above all, their musical artistry which has become second nature to them.

The boys sing everything with honest sincerity, be it a motet in praise of God by Scarlatti, an extract from a cantata by Bach, a folk song, a lied or a Vienna waltz. This sincerity is applied seriously to church music as well as to the secular items. The latter are performed by them with the right touch of playfulness, which never takes light music lightly. This playfulness was very much enjoyable when they not only sang but also acted in costume. A harmless little singpiel by Johann Schenk, where some of the boys demonstrated their natural acting abilities too.

★ ★ ★

They sang the folk songs, such as "Sah, sah Kuschi" and "Boeslein schuh", with feeling without sentimentalising them and the exuberance and rhythm, with which they sang the "Blue Danube" was affecting and its finale was given with a breath-taking speed which, however, did not impair perfect accuracy.

The acoustics of the theatre were not too kind to them. This might be improved in tonight's second concert by narrowing the stage and moving piano and choir forward to the hall.

There is plenty of reason to look forward to tonight's performance which will have again a full house, and which, it is sure, will earn these again enthusiastic applause.

RED CROSS CENTENARY COMMEMORATED

Members of the Hongkong branch of the British Red Cross Society today commemorated the movement's centenary and anniversary of the birth of its founder, Henri Dunant, with a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph.

The wreath was laid by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie.

Among those who attended the ceremony were Mr. W. Turner, Mr. Ngan Shing-kuan, Mrs. J. R. Gregg, Mr. Wilfred Wong, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Shum Wai-yat, Mrs. E. Biddison, Mr. Diun Huttonjee, Mr. Kwok Chan, and Dr. G. Graham-Cunningham.



The Adarkars say goodbye at Queen's Pier.—China Mail photo.

ADARKARS SAY 'GOODBYE'

The doyen of the Consular Corps, Mr. B. P. Adarkar, former Commissioner for India, and his wife, Dr. I. B. Adarkar said farewell to many friends and well-wishers at Queen's Pier this morning.

During four years' service in this Colony the Commissioner and his wife had entered themselves to many in various walks of life.

In addition to official duties they had undertaken charitable and social work which made ever-increasing demands upon their time and energies.

The Governor was represented by his ADC, Mr. P. A. English at Queen's Pier this morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Teeddale, members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, Colony residents and representatives of the Indian community headed by the new Commissioner for India, Mr. F. M. de Mello Kamath. And his wife, were among those who said goodbye.

Mr. Adarkar, who is a Professor of economics and the author of six books on monetary and fiscal policy, and was a member of the Koyner Club, became the first Indian to win the Adam Smith Prize for research in economics.

His wife is a medical doctor and specialised in the study of women's and children's diseases. She was a member of many women's clubs in the Colony and renowned as an expert in Indian

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today notified the following appointments, postings, transfers and promotions:

Mr. R. H. Mills-Owens, District Judge, to be Acting Pulmone Judge as from May 4, and during the absence of Mr. C. W. Reece.

Mr. T. Creedon, Magistrate, to be Acting District Judge as from May 4, vice Mr. R. H. Mills-Owens.

Mr. M. Keenan, Senior Crown Counsel, to be Acting Solicitor General as from April 30 and during the absence of Mr. A. Hooton.

Mr. J. Hydes, Senior Postal Accountant, to be Chief Postal Accountant.

Dr. H. S. Rassam, Specialist (Radiological), to be Acting Senior Specialist during the absence of Dr. H. C. Ho.

Dr. Alan Chen, Medical Officer, to be Acting Specialist (Radiological), vice Dr. Rassam.

Mr. R. W. Norris, Assistant Chief Preventive Officer, resumed duty on April 29 on return from leave.

Mr. A. L. Topley, Senior Revenue Inspector, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Preventive Officer on resumption of duty by Mr. Norris.

Mr. C. I. Wilks, Assistant Waterworks Engineer, to be Acting Waterworks Engineer, PWD, during the absence of Mr. T. C. Morgan.

Mr. A. S. Robertson, Engineer, to be Acting Assistant Waterworks Engineer, vice Mr. C. I. Wilks.

Mr. R. J. V. Everest, Senior Forestry Supervisor, to be Acting Forestry Officer, vice Mr. A. F. Robertson on leave on completion of agreement.

Mr. Geoffrey Karl Fawcett, Executive Officer, Class II, to be Acting Deputy Secretary, Education Department.

Mr. J. A. M. Tinson, Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Secretary, Radio Hongkong.

Mr. J. R. Lee, Superintendent, Printing Department, ceased to act as Assistant Government Printer on proceeding on leave.

CAS Head

Mr. R. C. Lee, ceased to be Commissioner of Civil Aid Services as from May 4, on the return to Hongkong of Mr. C. E. M. Terry, today's Government Gazette notified.

Naturalised

Miss Chan Ng, known also as Mary Chan, of 60C, Conduit Road, fourth floor, has been granted a Certificate of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948, as notified in today's Government Gazette.

Remember

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IS

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